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BIRTHS. HILPRESS, January II, at her rachimos, Organisteret, the wife-of Philip Albrews, june, of a sm. Point, Piper Rosa, Work-labout Per feet Thomas and It of a daughter.

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Amelia Smith, only daughter of the site James Control, of Spiner, of Spiner,

Greer, daughter of the late James (No. 18, at St. Andrew's MADSWORTH-THOMPSON - James 13, at St. Andrew's MADSWORTH-THOMPSON - James of Strategy, Joseph, second clasts on of Andrew Washworth, Eq., of Regent-street, Chippendale, to Annie Maria youngest slaughter of the late Robert Thompson, Esq., of Wolkongong.

DEATHS.

and F. Brynt, G. Britan, Ph. at Eastbourne, Darling Point, Mary Barriet, the wife of Charles T. Gedye, aged 43 years. BAWKINS. January 48, at the residence of the grandfather, Fhiner, elect daughter of Henry F. and Louisa Hawkins, of Periode, A.c., accel 3, y are and 2 months. LOBEAN—December 31, at his residence, Parkhaugh, Manuing River, M. Airsander, Lobban, a matter of Banffathry, Scotland. in the field sear of his are. B!RAE.—unuary 30: at Kurrajong, Clara, third daughter of the late John and Bara M'Rae, aged 13 years and 9 months.

SHIPPING.

PACIFIC MAIL 8.8. CO OVERLAND ROUTE TO GREAT BRITAIN, THROUGH AMERICA. Under contract with N. S. W. and N. Z. Governments, COLIMA, 3000 tons, Shackford, commander, will be dispatched,

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p.m., on FRIDAY, 11th February, for Kandave
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booked for Fiji, Honolulu, and all parts of

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RLLUKA,

1727 tons, 300 horse-power,

E. STEAD, commander,

will leave Sydney for MRLBOURNE, on SUNDAY,

20th February, 1876, at 9 a.m., in connection with the
departure from that port of the Company's steamahip

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2016 tons, 400 horse-power,
which will be dispatched on THURSPAY, the 24th
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SOUND, and GAILLE, with H. M. Mails, passengers,
surge, and parcels; also for INDIA, MAURITIUS,
JAYA, SINGAPORE, CHINA, JAPAN, and
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Carpo will be received until 5 p.m. on the 18th, species and purcle until 10 a.m. on the 19th February.

For information an all subjects connected with the Company's various lines apply to

HENRY MOORE, Agent.

Moore's Wharf, 24th January, 1876.

Passengers accommodation in CHINA allotted in Sydrey by plans in office.

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Passage money and freight per ELLORA between

Sychay and Melbourne at local rates.

② A beaner will be in attendance to convey passenpers and baggage to and from Moore's Wharf on arrival or

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NEW TEA SHASON.
This Company intends nutting on the borth one of the LAPGES STEAMERS from POOCHOW direct to Melburno and (er) Sydney, with the view of bringing the first of the rew crop of tea, and should sufficient inducement eler, ANOTHER of their large steamers will follow. The weit-known perced of the

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BRISEANE, BOWEN, and SINGAPORE,
should be sufficient inducement to shippers, it being interded that one of these very best steamers, or the
QUEENSLAND (the latest addition to the floet, and
which is expected to be the fastest of all) shall perform the

service.

INTENDING SHIPPERS are given this early notice or that they can make arrangements with their China agents. Freight arrangements to be made as usual in Foschow or Hengkong. These special at amons will not in any way interfere with the regular Mail Service.

For full information mands to information apply to SCOTT, HENDERSON, and CO., Agenta.

THE MANNING ELVER STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STRAMBHIP, from CALEDO-NAN WHARF, fact of King-street.

TO TABLE MANNING RIVER direct, the blamantina. Captain Hersee,
This DAY, at 11 a m. sharp.

JOHN RITCHIE, Agent.

THE C. AND R. R. S. N. COMPANY'S STEAM-SHIPS.

10° GRAFFON, CLARKINGE RIVER direct, with Percentage and Cargo - The BALLINA, THIS BAY, Two-clay, the let February, § 9 p.m. (weather percentage).

TO MACCEAY RIVER, with Passengers and Cargo.

The BALLINA, on MONDAY, the 7th February, r 70 THE RICHMOND RIVER, with Passengers and Cargo.—The PLATYPUS, early (weather permit-ting).

JOHN WHITE, Secretary. THE AUSTRALASIAN STRAM NAVIGATION TO MELBOURNE - Westworth, this day, Tuesday, NE.-Wentworth, this day, Tuesday, FARES SALGON AT CURRENT

14.20 pt. FARRS SALOON AT CURRENT BATES.
TO SEWLASTLE, PAYMOND TERRACE, AND SEWLASTLE, Wed-MONTETH. Collaroy, to morrow morning, Wed-rot CLARENCE TOWN.—(FOR PARSENGERS AND CARGO) Collaroy, to morrow morning, Wed-art Town.—(FOR PARSENGERS AND CARGO) Collaroy, to morrow morning, Wed-meday, at 5. (FREIGHT PAYABLE IN WIDNEY).

TO SIDKEY.)

TO BRISHAME.—Governor Blackall, this day, Tuesday, at 4 p.m. (trking Cooktown passengers for translayment for proceedings of the process of the

To CLEVELAND BAY.—Victoria, Saturday, at noon, 10 CLEVELAND BAY.—Victoria, Saturday, at noon, 10 COOKTOWN WHARP.—Victoria, Saturday, at noon, and Examit, from Brisbans, Saturday. (Passences forwarded per Governor Baschall leaving for Ribber to-day, to connectività Eggmont.)

CARGO la now being received for transmission to any of the above porte.

FREDK. H. TROUTON, Manager. HUNTER RIVER N. S. N. CO. ATEAM TO TERRACE, AC

THIS (Tueday) NIGHT, at 11, the CITY OF NEW-

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I.I.AWARRA S. N. CO.'S STEAMERS.—FO
WOLLONGONG — To night, at 11.
MERIMEULA. EDEN. and sathra.—To night, at 11.
FLAMA and SHOALHAVEN.—To night, at 11.
FLEILHARBOUR.—To night and Friday, 8 p m.
ULLADULLA, Clyde, and Moruya.—Friday, 9.16 a.m.
This ship a him. THE NEWCASTLE STRAMBHIP COMPANY (LIMITED).
The S. S. RENBLA will leave Sydney for NEW-CASTLE every MODAY, THEBAY, WEDNES-DAY, THURSDAY, and PRIDAY NIGHT, at half-met Il color of the control of the cont

DAY, THURSDAY, and FRIDAL MANAGERY,
past 11 o'clock.
And leave NEWCASTLE for SYDNEY every TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and
SATURDAY MORNING, at 10 o'clock.
Office and Stores, Patent Slip Wharf, Sydney; and
Boott-street, Newcastle.
F. GARDNER, Secretary.

TRAM TO MELBOURNE.—
The undersigned intend disputching he steamers
YOU YANGS or DANDENONG,
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Return tickets (calcon) are issued, available for two
ments by either steamer.

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The Melbourne Steamship Company will dispate

S. S. BARRABOOL, 1100 tons, HIS DAY, Tuesday, 1stFebruary, at 12 NOON; and

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The Melbourne Steamship Company will dispatel 8. S. DANDENONG, AV. Tuesday, let February, at 6 p.m. Selecn, 7s 6d: steerage, 2s 6d. WM. HOWARD SMITH, Struth's Wharf.

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Woolkomooloo. . 11.30, 11.46, 2.30

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Bus excellent accommodation for passengers.
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RINGAROOMA, 3rd February, via Bluff.
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Through ticket to and from all New Zealand pertaissued by the undersigned.
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TERAM to HOBART TOWN direct.—Steamship
TASMAN, from GRAFTON WHARF, THIS
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Return (available four menths)... For freight or passage apply to
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TEAM to BRISBANE, TOWNSVILLE, and COOKTOWN.—The DUKE OF EDINBURGE S. S.) will be dispatched from the Grafton Wharf, for lave ports, on SATURDAY MORNING next, taking only of the DUCED RATES.

For freight or passage, apply to E. VICKERY, 116, little-street. ited number of HORSES can be taken, if arranged A limited n

TEAM TO LONDON.

IAST and ONLY ship for MAY SALES.

Sto stranship St. OSYTH will be dispatched on the stemship St. OSYTH will be ATUKDAY, 26th February.
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THE IONION LINE.-For LONDON, the first DARLING DOWNS,

DARLING DOWNS,
1634 tons register, A1 for 20 years,
W. T. Wakeham, commander.
FOR WOOL and PASSWNGKRS only,
will sail on or about 22nd February.
In ending passengers are invited to inspect the superior
over that date to of this fine vessel. Her last passage home
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For freight or passage, apply to LEARMONTH, or KINSON, and CO.; or E. and W. PAUL. Weel received at FLOOD'S. O R L O N D O N.—
The undersigned will dispatch the undermentioned well-known clipper ships in the following order during the unsuing season:—

AMENBULG 1567 Burnie Feb.
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For plans of cabins, rates of passage, and all other infor-

otical, apply to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., Agents. GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., Agents.

F O B L O N D O N.—
The splendid clipper ship
CAIRN BULG,
1567 tons register, Alexander Birnie, commander,
will be dispatched positively on 25th February.
Has unequalled saloon accommodation, and room for
a few second class passengers (in house on deck).
For freight or passage apply on board; or to
GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.
Wool received at Lloyd's Stores, Cosmopolitan Wharf.

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LINE of STRAM and SAILING FACKETS, comprising the stampehine Northumberland (new), Sonorestehire, and Durham (new), and the following spiendid cityper ships, which have been built and fitted expressly for the Australian peacenger trade:—Lincolnahire, Yorkshire, Norfolk, True Briten, Essen, Hampehire (new), &c.

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Via Cape of Good Hope.
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S. S. DUZHAM
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S. NORTHUMBERLAND
H. H. Skinner, June 10. H CNTER RIVER N. S. N. CO.—OTEAM TO LERRACE A. ROBITHUMBERLAND...H. H. Skinner, June 10.

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To sail 16th Kebruary,
The splendid first-class clipper ship
OCEAN MAIL, 964 tons,
Thomas Cawes, commander.
This ship, having the whole of her weight on board, is
over ready to receive word, and will be dispatched on 16th
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DUNE OF EDINBURGH. S.S., for COOKTOWN taking pare-pgets, cargo, and horses, at RE-

OR Nambucera River — Schooner Nambucera, first fair wind, J. Smith, master. P. Hogan, Commercial Wt. RICHMOND RIVER, all parts.—Schooner Rob Roy sails TFIS DAY. G. and B. Nicoll, Brakine-st. OR FORT MACQUARIS. Titania, from Market Whart, first fair wind. Freight paid in Sydney. OR POR! MA'QUARIE.—Victor, from Market.
Whatf, first fair wind. Freights payable in Sydney. NEW ZEALAND CABLE STRAMSHIP
HIBERNIA, from London.—Captain CATO will
to be responsible for any DEBTS contracted by his crew
without his writern authority.
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ARQUE DAMASCUS, for LONDON.—All ACCOUNTS sgainst the above vessel must be indered in DUPLICATE at the Office of the undersigned that not on TUENDAY, the 1st February, otherwise they will not be recognised.

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MONTEFIORE, JOSEPH, and CO. hip Winder Castle, from London.—Consignee of goods by this vessel are requested to passed to the Falkes at once for Parbury's Wharf. Any ide impeding the discharge will be cleared, landed, and it date neignees tick and expense; and the ship will not responsible for any damage to or loss of cargo after it is anded. Bills of lading must be produced at the office of its undersigned, and orders for delivery obtained, before a root on will be delivered. s gos de will be delivered GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., Agente.

OR PREIGHT or CHARTER, the new Al iron clipper ship CROSS HILL, 1019 tons register.

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SMITH, BROTHERS, and CO. 1. OR SALE, ships HOATS, new and S. hand; Skiffe and Dington. STEVENS, Boat Builder, Pyrmont. and Dingres. FIRNERS, Boat Bailder, Pyrmona.

CR SALE, the Barque TUNPAN, 222 tons register, carries 100 tons coal on a light draught, viz., 9 feet it clees, tow daily expected from Maryborough with timer. J. A CURTIS, Cust ma-buildings, Circular Quay.

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V ESSELS wanted, for coal from 6ydney, to Singapore Shanghai. Hengkong, and Amoy.
THOMAS HALE, 3, Gresham-street. OATS for SAIE or HIRE, all kinds; also Sculls 2, Murray-street, Pyrmont, neer Bridge.

W ANTED, a smart Centreboard KETCH, about 2 tons register. Gilchrist, Stubbs, and Weston. WANTED, a first-class fishing BOAT, complete fishe; rice and particulars to X. Y. Z., HERALD.

The PATENT SLIP, Sussex-street.—Having secured the Lease of the above, I beg to inform ships where and others that I am now prepared to receive vessels or repairs, dc. My experience at the ellip (extending over 1) years) is a sufficient guarantee that all orders intrusted nice will receive prompt attention. Masta, spare, and ahip imber of every description always on hand.

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The Sylvky Mall. Subscription, 5s. per quarter
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MEETINGS.

SAINT DAVID'S DAY, 1876. A MEETING will be held in the New Temperance all, Put-street, at 8 o'clock on WEDNESDAY EVEN-NG, 2nd February, to make arrangements for the ociobra-W. H. DAVIRS, Hon. Socretary.

ST. JOSEPH'S INVESTMENT AND BUILDING PH'S INVESTMENT SOCIATY.

Offices: 99, Elizabeth-street.
Taustres:
James Mullins, Esq.,

Rev. M. J. Dwyer, James Mullins, Esq., J.P., and P. R. Laskin, Key.
MANAGER:
Mr. K. J. Rubie.
Sharcholders are runit ded that the MONTHLY SUB-CRIPTICN MEETING will be held at the deciety aftern, 59, Elizabeth-street, W. ELINESDAY EVENING.

flores, 99, Elizabeth-street, WEDNESDAY EVENING, changy 2nd, 1876, between the hours of 7 and 8.30 clock.

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Invested shares of £10 rach can be paid up at once, or at be ratted that earlier phase per month, on which interest at be ratted 8 per cent, per annum is payable, with a share of the profits. Entrance fee on each share, 4s.
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12 norths 6 per cent.; if withdrawn between 6 and 12 is table, 4 per cent. is allowed; if withdrawn between 3 and matches, 5 per cent.

R. BUTCHER, Socretary.

The Annual General MF ETING of the above Clubill be 1-ld at Tatterrall's Hotel, Pitt-street Sydney, on
IUE DAY, 1st February, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.
Business:
To receive Committee's Report and Balance-aheet.
To cloct a Committee for the ensuing year, and other

T. S. CLIBBORN, Secretary. The Annual General MEETING of the Subscriber o this Institution will be held in Ft. James's Schootroom, n the evening of TUESDAY, 8th February, at 7.30 'clock.

BUSINESS:

The Directors' Report and Treasurer's Account for the past year to be submitted.

Vacancies in the Board and Honorary Medical Staff to be filled, and transaction of such other business as may be brught before the meeting.

The attendance of governors and subscribers is respectfully invited.

H. D. RUSSELL, Secretary. In consequence of the retirement between the In c. mecouence of the retirement, by rotation, of Dr.
Arthur Relwick, henorary hysician, and W. W. Spameer,
Feq., honorary surgeon, vacancies will occur in the
henorary medical staff, to be filled at the Annual Meeting,
8th Yebruary.

Dr. Renwick has already resigned the appointment, but
W. W. Syracer, Feq., is eligible for re-election.

Candidates for the vacancies will please to forward their
dip kma and credutials, &c., under cover, not later than
10 a.m. of SATURDAY, 5th February, addressed to the
undersigned.

H. D. RUSSELL, Secretary.

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M AS ON I C.— VOLUNTEER ARTILLERY
LODGE No. 937 (E. C.).—Regular Monthly
MERTIKO, THIS EVENING, at 7.30. By order of
W. M. T. WYNN-KNIGHT, Hon. Secretary. 10 LOYAL ORANGE LODGE.— Begular Monthly MEETING, THIS EVENING, 7.20, Prestytrian Schoolroom, Pitt-street South. Visiting by the invited. N. J. MACKENZIE, Secretary.

NOLUNTERES L. O. L. — An Arch Purple MEDING, on WEDNESDAY next, St. James S. Lo. Joy m. at 7-9 p.m. Victions kindly invited. By order, W. C. HINES, Hop. Sec.

THE RESERVOISE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF T

CITY VO UNTRER FIRE CO., No. 3.—A MESSING of the above will be held TO-NIGHT, at the Lead Station, Pakistreet, as Roller's here, JAMES H. RAINFORD, Hon. Secretary. U NITED CLUB.—Ballot MEETING, THIS EVEN ING, between the hours of 5 and 6, and 8 and in

DCRT JACKSON ART UNION.—The Shareholde are invited to attend a MERTING at the Town tall, THIS MORNING, Tuesday, let February, for the urrore of electing a Committee to superintend the drawing and fidne the data of the present and ning the date of same.

His Worship the Mayor of Sydney will take the chair at half-past 11.

YDNEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.—
The Annual General MEETING of members will be
held THIS DAY, Tuesday, at 3 p.m.
CHAS. H. HAYES, Secretary.

A 1 EXANDRIA Cricket Club.—Meathly MRETING, To-motrow (Wednesday) Evening. T. Ridley, sec. NO. 1 VOL. FIRE CO.—Monthly MEE FING, The Evening, Head Statio , Pitt-st. J. Harvey, sec. NO. 2 STABEL-BOWKETT BUILDING SOCIETY.

—A BALLOT for the advance of £300, THIS EVENING, at 9 o'clock.

THOS. MILLER, Secretary.

PATTERN-MAKERS' ASSOCIATION OF N. S. W.-Regular Monthly Meeting, To-night, quarter to 8 STONEY MECHANICS SCHOOL OF ARTS.

List of Members Nominated for Election at the Annual General Meeting of members, February 1, 1876.

The names not intended to be voted for are to be seemed through, and where the number left on the bill-st paper is in excess of the class of officers to be elected and the class of the class of officers.

PRESIDENT:

*WINDEYER, W. C., M.A.
VICE-PRESIDENT:

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*AI DERSON, W. M. *SUTHERLAND, Hon. J.,
*IF-HER, J. C.
*MACINTOSH, JOHN, TUNKS, WILLIAM
WHYTLAW, M. PATEREON, J. S., LL.D.

TREASURER:
(One to be elected)
*FOWLES, JOSEPH PARTHIDGE, SAMUEL
COMMITTEE:
(Twelve to be elected)
*IDERSON, W. H.
ELFS, HAROLD *MORING, JOHN
BEILIGIS, FREDK, *ORAM, EDWARD
LABK, WILLIAM *PATERSON, J. S. LL.D
GUITS, JAMES PLUNMER, J. A.
*IGARNO, JAMES ROWSELL, W. H.
SCARR, J. A.

SCARR, J. A.

OWLING, FDWARD

AUDITORS:
AUDITO Pall ting will commence at 4 p.m. and close at 8 p.m

JOHN ROGERS, Secretary. MEETINGS OF PUBLIC COMPANIES. TAR OF PLACE GOLD MINING COMPANY

The OF PEACE GOLD MINING COMPANY (Limited).
The Seventh Half-yearly General MEETING of Shareddars will be held in THURSDAY, the 17th February netant, at the Office of the Company, No. 129, Pitt-stress, syliny, at 3 o'cleck p.m., for the transaction of ordinary business, in terms of the Died of Settlement.
By order of the Board.
G. A. RUSSELL, Manager. G. A. RUSSELL, Manager. Sydney, 1st February, 1876.

NO THE SHAREFOLDERS of the NEW SOUTH WALES SHALE and OIL CO.
In anticipation of a vacancy likely to occur at the Board of your Company, I take this opportunity of announcing that I sm a Candidate for the office of Director. WALTER LAMB. WALTER LAMB.

SINEY MEAT-PRESERVING COMPANY (Linited).—NOTICE is hereby given, that the trinth Half-yearly General MEETING of the Sharehelders of this Company will be held at the Chamber of Commerce, Sydney, on WEDNESDAY, 2nd February sext, at pops, to receive the Directors' Report and Balance-sheet to the Slat Documber instant, and to transact any other luminess as may be brought before the meeting in conformity with the Deed of Settlement.

By order of the Board of Directors.

14. Margaret-street, Sydney, 30th December, 1875.

14. Morparet-street, Sydney, 30th December, 1875.

(ARROLL AND BEARD'S GOLD-MINING COMPANY (Limited).

The Seventh Balf-yearly general MEETING of Share-bolders will be held at the office of the Company, No. 129, Pitt-street, Sydney, on THURBDAY, the 10th February 10th, at 12 o'clock noon, for the election of two Directors, to place of Richard Jones, Reg., who retires by lot, and F. T. Humphery, Esq., who was appointed by the Beard of fill a casual vacancy; also for the election of two viditors, and for the transaction of ordinary business in terms of the Deed of Settlement. The retiring Directors and Auditons are eligible for re-election.

By order of the Board.

O. A. RUSSELL, Manager.

Fydney, 20th January, 1876. Eydney, 20th January, 1876.

LYERS AND HOLTERMANN'S GOLD MINING
COMPANY (Limited).
The Seventh Half-yearly General MEETING of Sharebedden will be held at the Office of the Company, No. 129,
itt-atnest. Sydney, on THUREDAY, the 10th Pobruary
next, at 10 o'clock am, for the purpose of electing a
lirector in place of the Hon. G. W. Allen, Req., whe
letties by lot; also, of electing two Auditors; and for the
impraction of ordinary business, in accordance with the
provisions of the Dead of Settlement. The retiring director
and auditors are cligible for re-election.

By order of the Board.
G. A. RUSSELL, Manager.
Fydney, 21st January, 1876.

Ly KOHMANN'S GOLD-MINING COMPANY

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ROHMANN'S GOLD-MINING COMPANY (Limited).

1 he Seventh Half-yearly General MEETING of Share-holders will be held at the Office of the Company, No. 129, Pitt-attreet, Fydney, on THURSDAY, the 10th February neat, at 3 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing a Director, in place of S. H. Smyth, Keq., and an Auditor, in place of Henry German, Feq., both of whom retire by iot, and are eligible for re-election; and for the transaction of evidinary business in accordance with the provisions of the Deed of Settlement.

By order of the Board.

G. A. RUSSELL, Manager.

Sydney, 20th January, 1876.

A ESOCIATION FOR WORKING THE AUSTRALIAN OPAL MINE (Limited).

KOTICE is hereby given that a Special General MREING of Fhareholders in the above Associati n will be held at the Officer, 6, Spring-street, on MONDAY, the left day of February next, to confirm or otherwise a reachition to be then submitted to wind-up and dissolve the A sociation.

A sociation to se then anomatous to be a sociated as a sociation.

By order of the Board of Directors.

By order of the Board of Directors.

W. T. WESTON and CO., for the Secretary.

Sydney, 22nd January, 1876.

DERLWOOD MINING COMPANY (Limited).—

The Seventh Half ... by General MEETING of chareholders will be held an MONDAY, the 7th February next, at 2.30 o'clock ... at the Office of the Company, No. 129, Pitt. stree . for the transaction of ordinary business in accordance with the provisions of the Deed of Settle ment.

By order of the Board.

G. A. RUSSELL, Manager. Sydney, Mth January, 1876.

VOLUNTEER NOTICES.

4 RIFLES.—DRILL THIS EVENING, usual tim and place. Full muster. J. J. DAVEY, Captain S. V. R.—Special DRILL TO-NIGHT, full muster requestd. J. B. HILLIER, Captain.

AND ORIERS BOUGHT and placed at highest
rates. JOHNSON, 183, Pitt-st. Principals only L. ORDERS.—18 for SALE. Open for a fort-night. Granvile, op. Public School, Paddington

N EW SOUTH WALVS ACADEMY OF ART.—
Febool of Design—The Fourth QUARTER commerces 7 H18 DAY, Tuesday, lat February, at 10 a.m. L LIGIOUS, CHARITABLE, and Benevolent Insti-tutions.— Mr. A. Balbirnie. Collector, 213, Boarke-st, Fydary, will receive and distribute, as may be directed, contributions for the various religious, charitable, and bene-volent societies.

WANTED, FURNITURE for Cottage, cheap; terms cash. O. W., Pieros, Stanley & Yarong ste.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR.

II ENRY DAYMAN, L. O.—No further accounts quired after this. Delay through business. IF Miss M. CHAPLAIN, late of Young, will call on board steamer Victoria, or send address—the wardess wishes to communicate with her.

I F THOMAS and PATRICK HART, formerly of Geelong, and who were educated at St. Mary's College, Robart Town, will communicate with Mr. Sheehan, hielter, Auckland, N.Z., they will hear of something &

M S. JEREMIAH MURPHY call on SLADE and MR. W. HOOKER, Plumber,-Call on H. MOON, 292, Pitt-street.

THE PERSON who gave a FIVE POUND NOTE in mistake for a ONE can have the difference returned by applying to Messre. LARCOMBE and CO., Diagers, Redfern.

THE DRAYMAN that picked up the RETRIEVER PUP on Taverner's Hill, Saturday morning, will posses return it to M. SEAL, Bye Cottage, Taverner's bill, Petersham. WILL Mr. JOHN MILLS call on board telegraph ateamer Hibernia, for letters from his brother Grage, of 61, Canonbury Road, Islington, London. Enquire for Mr. STEPHEN HARRIS.

RELIGIOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

PITT.STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
DEPARTURE of the Rev. JOHN GRAHAM.
A Validition MERTING will be held in the Church on
THUREDAY EVENING next, the ard of February, in the heing at half-past 7.

The char will be taken by the Honorable JOHN FAIRFAX.

NINEY CITY MISSION—The Annual TEA

All-TING will be held in the Temperance Hall
(HIS EVENING, February 1, at 6.30; to be fell wed
ya Public Meeting, at which all the Missionaries will
ive statements of their work.

Tickets for the tea, Is 6d each. Tickets for the tea, is 6d each.

I NITARIAN CHURCH, SYDNEY.—A MEETING OF MEMBERS will take place on
IURSDAY. February 2, at the Board-room of Mesers.
Var Donnell, Brithets, No. 326, George-street, at 7.30 p.m.
To consider the desirability of reising the necessary
11ds for the completion of the New Church in Liverpool22c t, and other business.
Styned on behalf of the Trustees,
WILLIAM SHAW, Hon. Secretary.

WILLIAM SHAW, Hon. Secretary.

I ELIGIOUS SERVICE and LECTURE.—BAPTIST CHURCH, Boutke-street, Woolloomoloo.—
FABBATH EVENING, 6th February, Rev. F.
HILEBRI) will c nelude his Lecture on the Church of the cv. the Church of the cv. the Church of the Church of the Vaughan's pamphlet, entitled "The Church of the United citile," will be examined—the characteristics a a True Church does not passess these that therefore should be included the latest the church of Christ." Bervicus will be mone at 7 o'dock.

mence at 7 o'clock.

Cotts' (HURCH, Church-bill. — Annual Techner of the Cotts') (HURCH, WEDNESDAY, 2nd February. After a Addresser by ministers, and select picces of macrocute cby the choir. Ten on the table at 7 o'clock.

METROPOLITAN INTERCOLONIAL E. HIBITION.

A GRICULTURAL FOCIETY OF NEW SOUTH

METROPOLITAN INTERCOLONIAL EXHIBITION, 1876.

DAY OF OPENING, APRIL 25. NOTICE TO EXHIBITORS.

SCHEDULE OF PRIZES, or forms of CERTIFIAles of ENTRY may be obtained on application to
be iccretary, at the Office of the Society, 27, Georgetick, Sydney, and from the Secretaries of the principal

ioral accieties.

All CERTIFICATES must be returned filled
up a very particular, as far as possible, to the Secretary,
n or before the let day of April, 1876, in the First
lavisins—via., Agricultural; in the Second, or Non-Agricaliural, on or before the 18th April, 1876; after which no caliural, on or before the 14th April, 1876; after which ne-timers will be received.

**BF MONEY PRIZES will be awarded in all the Apitaliural Classes, tegether with printed Certificates of ten mendation, as third and fourth Prince, except where the rwise stated. Medale or Certificates, accompanied by Rep.ris, in the Second Division—Non-Agricultural.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

April 1—Live Stock Entries close.

1. 16—Nem. Agricultural close.

2. 26—EXHIBITION OPENS.

2. 26—Fat Stock Sales commence at 10 a.m.

Sales at 11 a.m.

20—Remeval of Live Stock.

JULES JOUBERT, See

EDUCATIONAL. A CARD —St dney Writing Institute, established 1861. Mrs. NORMID'B Ledies' Classes as usual, day and example, A good bendwriting taught in abort casy lessons. Shickest privacy. 241, Casilercagh-street.

Writing, Bo kkeeping, &c. Addresses and testi-u chiale elaborately wrought on veilum, in gold and perma-nat cl ins. Albums ornamented. Bydney Writing In-stitute, 34, Park-street.

EXAMINATIONS.—Successful Coach dents. For terms, &c , "Aristarchus," EDUCATION FOR THE DAUGHTERS OF GENTLEMEN.—Mrs. SPOKFORTH receives a mited number of Resident and Daily Pupils, to whom she fire neurual advantages. Duties resumed January 27. I'm went-street, Glebe.

Powent-street, on the Philips of the

M 1.5. PALMER. Planoforte and Singing Singing Ciasa, one guines. 179, Upper Forbes-street. M USIC I UPILS, sdvanced and junior, received of visited. 50, Newtown Road, Darlington.

188 EMILIE NORTH, composer of Music and teacher of Pianoforte, 12, Francis st., Hyde Park.

M ONSIKUR JULES MEILHAN from Conserva toire Patis- Finishing Plane and Singing Leasons address given at PALING'S, George-street. OAKLANDS, MITAGONG.—The Christmas Vacation will commence on the 17th instant, and terminate on the 4th February. There will be additionate accommodation for about 20 pupils after Christmas, to which early applications are particularly requested.

For terms, &c., apply to the Head Master.

(late Demy), of Magdalen College, Oxford.

1 ht F. GORRGS, Singing, Piano, Guitar, and Theory, Riviere Heuse, Woollahra, and at Paling's. I IANOFORTE efficiently taught by young Lady pupil of lest master. References, Paling s, George-at

Dianoforiz Lessons given by a Lady, long accust med to tuition; terms 7s per month, in advance. Cards at READING'8, George-street. YLARY GRAMMAR SCHOOL.—NOTICE—All school Fees in arrear for the current quarter must be id to the Sceretary on WEDNESDAY next, the 2nd

January 31. January 31.

"HE NEW SCHOOL reopens Monday, January W. J. STEPHEN, M.A., Oxon. First-class U NIVERSITY EXAMINATION.—CLASSES are forming at Alberto College, 172. Darlinghurst Road. Application to be made to the Lady Principal, Mrs. TAIT.

ISTING TUITION.—An English Lady of experience and accomplishments. Verité. Pierce, Win. et.

ANTED, LESSONS in Drawing and Wetercolour. "Art," HERALD Office. A SERBLY ROOMS, William-street, Quadrille Party, on THUREDAY next.

Paity, on THURSDAY next.

WIMMING. SWIMMING. SWIMMING.—Mrs.

F. A. V. HAMMER and DAUGHTERS continuo
is give I co-con in by imming. Floating, and Diving daily
is ladies and githe at the Ladies' Corporation Baths and
win-ming School, Woolloomooloo. Terms—24 leasons,
1gwines; 12 leasons, 12s 6d. Mrs. F. A. Von Haomer
and Daughers have just finished a large class of ladies and
cyle, who are now under special training for the first public
hadies is wimming match ever held in New South Walse.
The match will come off before the close of the season, and
will be duly advertised.

PRICE TWOPENCE.

WIMMING. SWIMMING. SWIMMING.

Having made arrangements with the Lesse, Mr. QUICK, of the Gentlemen's Corporation Bitch, Domain, Lieutenant P. A. Von HAMMER has much rleasure respectfully to announce to his old pupils, friends, and ratrons that he now gives Lessons in this useful art daily, from 6 am to 2 pm, at the abovemention-d establishment. Jerna—24 lessons, 1 guinea; 12 lessons, 12-64.

PUBLICATIONS.

NEW TALES BY POPULAR AUTHORS. On SATURDAY next

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will be commenced in
THE SYDNEY MAIL,
TWO NEW TALES,
entitled
"EDINA" by Mre. HENRY WOOD
"Author of "East I ynne," "Oswald Crav. &c.).
"I HERELE BOITEAU," by MARA
(A Story founded on colonial life).
The SYDNEY MAIL, SATURDAY, 5th February.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST, on the 30th instant, Gold Mourning BROOCH.
Reward. L. ASHMORE, 52, Albion-street. 1 OST, on Sunday afternoon, a CANARY. Pinder rewarded by returning to 82, Oxford-street.

OST, on Sunday afternoon, between Domain Gates and William-street, a child's Wool-work BELT. A reward at 77, 1 urong-street, CST, on Monday, 24th, between Pyrmont and King-street, by way of Erskine-street, a Gold EARRING. Reward at Delause's, 396, George-street.

L OST, by a poor Girl, a PURSE, containing \$15 in notes, being all that she possessed. Numbers known, and payment stopped. Anybody returning it to Traffic Manager, A. S. N. Co., will be liberally rewarded.

OST, Saturday evening, between Glebe and Railway,
German Silver MOUNTING of Bridle; horseshos
estiern. Finder rewarded by returning same to A. DCD-LEY, Francie-street, Glebe. LEY, Prancie-street, Globe.

OST or STOLEN on Sunday morning from Ashkeld,
Black and Tan TERRIER, with stoot collar, on
which is inserted the name "Futpatrick." The finder
sill to rewarded on returning to Mrs. B. ylven, Ashfield.

will be rewarded on returning to Mrs. It ylven, A-hneid.

OS1, a Gold BROOCH, portrait and hair, between Victoria-street and St. David's Church. Apply to R. CORREY. Grown, Grown and Deven-hire street, cury litils. Will be rewarded.

OST, in Bourke-street, b-tween Camebed and Stanley street, a M unning LOCKET. Finder will receive to reward on returning same to 240, Bourke-st, Wodloon oclos, or D. MITCHELL and CO., Wynyard-square. 1 RFWARD.—1.08T, 6 One Pound Notes, between Liverpool and Park streets. Numbers known, but der newnel die by bringing them to COLLIS'S, News Agent, Parrematta-street.

REWARD.—LOST, at Bonny, Gold BROOCH with three stones, Anniversary Day. 603, Elizatheyrest, near Devembure-street, Mrs. W. H. NEW-LAND.

4.1 REWARD - LOST, on Tuesday, 25th instant, a liver-coloured Retriever PUP. Finder will re-vive above reward on returning same to 24, Buckingham-drect, Shawberry Hill. Fig. Shawberry Hill.

Fig. RiwARD.—STOLEN, from Robinson's Baths,

Story of the Chain. Watch, Ceneva Lever, No. 581. The
above roward will be paid on conviction of third and
restousition of property.

JOHN BURTON, 768, George-street. S REWARD.—SIGLEN or STRAYED last Satur-of day morning from Flagstaff Hill, day grey GOAT, with black and white spotted Kid. Apply Cottage, Flag-daff.

REWARD.—STRAYED or STOLEN, on Saturday evening, a Brown Retriever Dog PUPI'Y, from Marshall-street, Surry Hills. The above reward will be given to any one returning him to Mr. COYLE, Surveyor-General's Office. £10 BEWARD.—LOST, on Friday afternoon, 28th, a Gentleman's Cluster Diamond BING.
Anythe taking the ring to Mr. BECKMAN, 314, George-street, near Hunter-street, will receive the above reward.

FOUND, on January 15th, one Girl's FROCK, two Dress SKIRTS. The owner can have them by giving a description and paying the advertising, at No. 16, Druitt-street, off Sussex-street.

WCOLLAHRA.—LOST, a PARROT, on Priday Reward. Johnson, grocer, Ocean-st., Woollahra.

SITUATIONS WANTED. THOROUGH LAUNDRESS wants a family's washing; good refs. George and Short sts., Redform. A STEADY sober MAN, as gardener, groom, milker, and mower, wants employ: £2 month. N., Harald. A 8 Cook or Working-House keeper, by young Women, with girl 3 years old. E. B., Registry, 93, Market et.

A 8 Groom and Coschman, by a married Man; can gar-den, milk, &c; good refs. G. T., 98, Market-street. A GERNAN LADY is desirous of obtaining a SITUA-TION as Resident Governess. Speaks French nurnly; traches English and Music. Apply to S. E., A LADY, to whom a comfortable home is of more impertance than high salary, requires a SITUATION where cuties are not menial. Mrs. Dunn, 254, Castleroagh-

RESPECTABLE, soher Man socks EMPLOY-MENT several years butler in England; highest tim high and in ference. P. P., Mr. Green, butcher, 18,

AN P.N.P. RT books series by single and double soury.

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so known to all the I upe house of business here, and can

produce pool testimonials; rather than be out of employment, will accept small pay for the first six months. C.,

HERALO (files.

DISENGAGED. JUNIOR, for a country store,

H ANDY MAN wants Employment with trols, coach-making or carpentering. HERALD Agency, Woollahra. REQUIRIOD by a lady, SITUATION as Governoes to young children. English and music. F. J., HERALD. PARTY Man wants EMPLOYMENT; can milk, garden, gr om; good refs., mod wages. O. P., G P.O. TO BAKERS.—Wanted by a young married man, SITUATION as Baker. B., HERALD Office.

TO BEFWERS, Spirit Merchants, &c.—Wanied a STIUATION, as Traveller or Collector; good town or nection; country preferred; first-class references can be given, and security if required. Address Traveller, HIBALE Office. WANTED, SITUATION, by first-class Cook; good references. Mrs. Vipond, registry, 50, Oxford-st.

ANTED to place a useful GIRL in a religious family. Open for a week. A P., HERALD Office. WANTED, a SITUATION as House and Parlour-naid. H. L., 1, Richmond-terrace, Rediera. WANTED, a SITUATION as Stewardess, by a respectable person. H. L., l, Richmond-ter., R'forn WANTED, by active elderly woman a SITUATION as working Housekeeper. A. G., Mihell, Botany-rd

WANTED, by a respectable, industrious, sober Man, EMPLOYMENT; good refs. W. G., HERALD. WANTED, a SITUATION, as Baker or Pastry Enker. Address, 401, George-street.

Baker. Address, 401, George-street.

ANTED, a SITUATION, as Coachman and Groom; sober and steady. W.B., Post Office.

ANTED, SITUATION for elderly person of quiet babits, fond of children. 241, Castlereagh-street. WANTED, by a young Man, SITUACION in a store, good refs. Store, HREALD Office. WANTED, SITUATION. Groom, garden, milk-pull a boat, &c. Letter, W. M., 184, Clarence-st

WANTED, EMPLOYMENT, by respectable man not afraid of work. M. D., HERALD Office. WANTED, by respectable Man, steady and sober, SITUATION, as Groom, &c. C. S., HERALD. WANTED, by a Married Couple, SITUATION.
Both in kitchen. Wife, first-class cook. 120,

ANTED, by an English Girl, a SITUATION, in some light respectable business, where hours are not too long. H. P., Waverley Post Office. ANTED, by a competent young Person, SITUA-TION, as Housekeeper, to one or two gentlemen; town or suburbs preferred. Address 207, Castlerengh-

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ANTED, by respectable young Weman, SITUAyales.

ION as Barmaid and Nuclieweman, or Housemaid, and essist in ber. Country preferred. Open for one
ook. Address H. M., 79, Gloucoster-street, Sydney.

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Department of Public Works, Brisbane,
20 UEENSLAND RAILUWAYS.
CONTRACT FOR WORKS.
TENDERS will be received for the construction of the
First and Second Sections of the Western Railway from
Dally towards Roma, in length 28 and 24 miles respectively, in accordance with plans, sections, drawings, general
conditions, and specifications, to be seen at the office of the
Chief Engineer, Brisbane, on and after the 14th day of
February, 1876, where also forms of tender and further
particulars can be obtained.
Tenders should be deposited at the office of the Commissioner for Railways, Brisbane, not inter than 4 o'clock
p m, on FRIDAY, the 31st March, 1876, endorsed "Tender
for First or Second Sections, Western Railway."
Plans, sections, drawings, general conditions, and specifications can also be seen at the Kailway Offices, Sydney
and Melbourne, on and after the 28th February, 1876.
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be
accepted.

H. B. KING.

The Treasury, New South Wales, Sydney,
24th January, 1876.
24th January, 1876.

CONTRACTS POR THE PUBLIC SERVICE.—
NOTICE is hereby given that TENDERS will be received at this Office, until noon of TUESDAY, the 15th February, for furnishing, on account of the public service, Rations and Provisions, &c., in the district undermentioned, during the period from 1st March, 1876, to 31st March, 1876, under the conditions specified in Treasury Notice of 18th January, 1875, published in GOVERNMENT GANCHER.

Maitland. JOHN ROBERTSON.

PUBLIC COMPANIES.

Retablished on the PERMANENT principle, and for the MUTUAL benefit of members.

SHARES—\$20 ...

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A in fortnightly instalments or

ENTRANCE FEE—Is PER Sh.

rest at 5 per cent, per annum allowed

PROVISIONAL COMMITTEE

conduct the affairs of the Society till the election of the Board of Management by the Shareholders on TUKS-DAY, 29th February, 1875...

PRESIDENT: P. A. Jennings, Esq.

Mr. Molony Mr. John Toshey

Thomas Quinlan

M. Girr D. O'Connor

P. J. Hourigan

J. Crowley

P. Callachor

J. Kearey.

Application for shares will be received by the Secretary as and after MONDAY, the 17th January, 1876.
Forms of application may be had from any member of he committee, and at the offices of the Society.
First fortnightly payment on shares applied for to be note on or before TUESDAY, 39th February, between 7 and 8 n.m.

made on or before TURBDA1, 2000 Fearmany, and 8 p.m.

Candidates for the office of Trustee or Director are required by Rule 58 to give at least ten (10) days' notice in writing to the Severtary.

The election of Trustees and Directors will take place at the effices of the Society, 287, George-street, Sydney, on TURBDAY, 20th February, 1876, between the hours of 8 and 9 p.m.

SAVINGS BANK BRANCH.

This department will be open on and after the let of March, 1876, to receive deposits of os and upwards, or which interest at 6 per cent. per annum is graanneed.

JAMES P. GARVAN, Secretary.

Paid-up Capital, 21,250,000 : Reserve Funda, \$400,000.
A BRANCH of this Bank will be OPENED for general banking business at HAY, in the colony of NEW SOUTH WALES, as soon as the necessary alterations can be made in the premises which have been taken for the purpose, and of which due notice will be given.

J. F. MMULLEN,
Insucotor and General Manager.

UNION BANK OF AUSTRALIA.

Retablished 1837.

Paid-up Capital, £1,250,000: Reserve Funds, £400,000.

A BRANCH of this Bank will be OPENED for general banking business at WAGGA WAGGA, in the colony of NEW SOUTH WALES, as soon as the necessary alterations can be made in the premises which have been taken for the purpose, and of which due notice will be given.

J. F. MMULLEN,

Impactor and General Manager.

Union Bank of Australia, Melbourne, 12th January, 1876. BEAUMONT and SONS, Painters and General Con-tractors will in a few weeks REMOVE to their new premises, Market-street.

The No. 2, O'Connell-street (late Reform Club).

R. FOUCART, F.R.C.S., having returned from a prolonged visit to the principal hospitals and medical schools of Europe and obtained practical knowledge of the advanced mode of practice-adopted by Drs. Buchanan of Glasgow, Lister of Edinburgh; Hasth, Sir W. Ferguson and Sir Henry Thompson, of London; Richie, Gueria, and Pabbé of Paris; Esmarch of Kiel, Pagotti of Turin, and Corrardi of Florence; and supplied himself with their improved instruments and practical appliances, has resumed practice at 249, Macquarie-street Rorth, apposite the Mint.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

IN INSOLVENCY.

In the Insolvent Estate of WILLIAM KEYS and CHARLES KEYS, of Loohinvar, in the colony of New South Wales, Butchers.

TAKE NOTICE that on THURSDAY, the 17th day of February next, at 11 o'slock in the forencon, or so soon thereafter as the course of business will permit, this Honorable Court will be moved that the Estate of the abovenamed insolvents be released from sequestration, upon the ground that the whole of the Oreditors in the said Estate named insolvents be released from sequestration, upon the ground that the whole of the Creditors in the said Estate have consented and agreed to allow the said Estate to be

Dated this 28th day of January, A.D. 1876.

J. A. GORRICK, Attorney for the said Insolvent-West Maitland, by Cuntus and Gannon, his Agents-229, Pitt-street, Sydney.

West Maitland, by Cuntils and Gannon, his Agents, 229, Pitt-street, Sydney.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

ECCLEBIASTICAL JULISDICTION.

In the Will of ALEXANDER SINCLAIR PATON, late of Sydney, in the colony of New South Wales, Barrack Master, decoased.

PURSUANT to the "Trust Property Ast of 1862," NOTICE is hereby given that all ereditors and others having claims against the estate of the abovenamed ALEXANDER SINCLAIR PATON, decoased, who departed this life on or about the eighth day of September last, and Probate of whose Will was, on the second day of October last, granted to EMMA JANE PATON, the widow of the said disceased, the Executive named in and appointed by the said will (John Dawson, of Sydney, solicitor, the executor named in and appointed by the said will, having by deed of date the twenty-eventh day of September last duly renounced the executorship thereof), are required to send in full particulars of such claims of the last of the undersigned, on or before the fourteenth day of February next, after which date the said Emma Jane Paton, as such escentive, till proceed to distribute the assots of the said deceased, having regard only to such claims of which she shall then have notice.

Dated this tenth day of January, A.D. 1876.

JOHN DAWSON and SON, Proctors for such Executivis, 126, Pitt-street, Sydney.

outrix, 136, Pitt-street, Sydnoy.

(1TY IRON WOMES COMPANY, Pyrmont.—Bar
(1Rod, and Angle Iron, Colliery Rails, 22 lbs per yard.
Rabble Heads, and Screen Bars, from \$13 per ton.
Circular prices on application. Highest prices given for

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MORTS WOOL WARRHOUSES PRODUCE STORES.
CIRCULAR QUAY, SYDNEY.

MORT and CO. bog to intimate to WOOL GROWERS and others interested that they have complete arrangements for dealing with the ENSUING CLIP, whether intended for RALE in THIS MARKET OR FOR SHIPMENT to their Agents in Loodon, where consignments will have the benefit of special supervision by one of the partners of the Sydney House resident in London for that purpose.

LIBERAL ADVANCES will be made under LIEN on the coming Cl.1P, as also on all Wool or other Produce some [med to them.

LIBERAL ADVANCE on all Wool or owner the coming CIIP, as also on all Wool or owner consigned to them.

The SALE of STATIONS, FAT and STORE STOCK, and all business connected with a SQUATTER'S AGENCY shall also have prompt attention.

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THE HONORARY TREASURER of the SYDNEY
INFIRMARY acknowledges with thanks the receipt of FIVE POUNDS etceling from Mr. R. BRICHENO, of Botsny, in consideration of kind and skilful
treatment received by him during his stay in the Hospital.

JOHN R. STREET, Hon. Treasurer.

SYDNEY INFIRMARY

LIST of SUBSCRIPTIONS received from 1st to 31st

January, 1876.

Allen, Rev. Daniel,
for 1876.

1 2 1 Oddfellows, 1. O.,
yard.sq., 1875.
1 1 Gould, Edward
(Hason, Broa.). 1 1
1875.
1 1 Wingate, Mrs.,
1875.
1 2 2 Hanson, P., special
2 2 Turner, H., Upper
Dowling-street, 2 2
Robinson, His Exordleney Sir Herordleney Sir Her-1875
Plummer and Owen,
George-st., 1876
Robinson, His Racellency Sir Hercellency Sir Hercellency William,
Pitt-street, 1875
Thomson, Sir E.
Dess, 1875
Zollner, Simon,
Varkarises 1875 York-street, 1872 Heel et, W., Sussex-Jones, V Rathurst

street, 1875
Mason, Brothers,
Spring-st., 1875
Comb, William,
King-st., 1875
Mare, Robert, New-Briffin, J., special
Bridger, Hanna,
special
Grubb, R., special
M'Vicar, D., special
Shorter, Captain street
Docksey, J., A.S.N.,
Co.'s Works,
Pyrmont
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Daried this thirty-first day of January, 1876.

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By order of the Board.

267, George-street, 1st February, 1876.

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to state that I am in no way implicated with the
alleged bad language and crueity vesterday afternoon.

WILLIAM H. HOLMES.

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W. E. LANGLEY, Hon. Secretary.

TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS received until MON-day, February 7, for the Erection of a Stable, in St. John's Road, Glebe. F. H. REUSS, sem., Architect, 142, Fitt-street.

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By order of the Mayor.
JAMES BOBY, Council Clerk and Surveyor.

Town Clerk's Office, Sydney, 31st January, 1876. C O N T R A C T O R S TENDERS will be received at this office until 11 o'clock on TUESDAY, the 8th February, for the performance of the undermentioned works, in accordance with the plane and specifications to be seen at the Town Hall; vis.:—

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2. Eulargement of the High-service Reservoir, Padding-

ton.

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(On behalf of the Government.)

T. A. BUTTERFIELD, Town Clerk pre tem.

T. A. BUTTERFIELD, Town Clock per tom.

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HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT and PILLS.—Healthy Skims.—At certain seasons cutaneous discusses are more troublesome than at other periods; on such eccasions are these two famous remedies most remakable for their curnity powers. The ointment curse externally. Sold at 503, Oxford-street, W.C., London, and all druggists.

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WEW SOUTH WALES AND QUEENSLAND WESLEYAN METHODIST CONFERENCE.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CONPERENCE.

POURTH DAY, MONDAY, 318T JANUARY
TWE Rev. President took the chair at 10.30 a.m., and the
sersion was opened with the small developed accreter of
singing, rading the Scriptures, and prayer.

It was moved by the Rev. F Tatra ecconded by the Rev.
JAMES WATEN, and carried,—"That the daily reverd as
seed by the secretary be adopted by the Conference.

The Rev. WILLIAM CLARKE gave notice of metion to
the following effect:—"That the Conference sit on Friday
evening next, in order to have a conversation on "the promotion of the work of Ged," and to particle of the Sacrament
of the Lord's Supper.

ENV. DAYD TONGA, SENIOR NATIVE TUPGE OF TURON
COLLEGE, TONGA.

The Rev. B. CHARMEN, the General Secretary for
Foreign Musicus, amounced to the Conference the arrival
of the mission ship John Wesley, from the Nouth Sea
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mission, and center tutor of Tubon College, and who had
ben left in charge of that imperiant institution during
the absence of its president some time since to the
colorier.

THE DIVISION OIL ALTERATION OF DISTRICTS OR HEAVER, II WER MOVED by the Rev. S. OHAM, and CONTROLLES.

Here, J. OHAM, and CONTROLLES. That Blombala remain for the present attached to the Sydney district."

It was propered by Rev. W. CLAMER, seconded by Rev. B. W. OHYON,—"That Coonamble and Coonabarrabran be speared from the Armidale and Graffon district, and strends to the Bathurst district."

It was proposed by the Rev. B. CHAPMAN, and carried, "That the name of the Natial circuit be altered to that of Mittagers."

un. The Conterence adjourned at half-past 3 to 10 o'clock

WESLEYAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

VESLEYAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Yesterday ovening the annual meeting of the Wesleyan Methods't Foreign Missionary Society was held in the Bouts-street church, Surry Häle. There was a good attendance. The Hon. George Allen, M.L.C., prosided. The meeting was opened with singing and prayer offered by Rev G. Hurst.

The Charlenes congratulated the meeting upon the strund the anniversary of the missionary meeting. If his among did not receive him, this was the 58th Anniversary meeting of the Missionary Society in New South Wales. He was present at the formation of the society in 1820, and he had been present at almost every meeting since. He had had the honour of holding office as secretary for some years, and for very many years had been a most unworthy treasurer, for while he had held the office nominally and derived the honour of had been the first meeting of the society was held in 1820. He thought there was not one besides humself present them who was present on that docusion, in the Manquarie-street chapel. They considered at that time they had a grand audience, but then that little chapel was only capable of accanaciating 300 people. They went on increasing until they had now a much larger sum in land. He could receiled the formation of the mission in Longa, and since he had the benour of entertaining a Raratongan at his house. He also recullected the formation of the Fiji mission, and be had had the honour of cotertaining the King of Fiji. He would not detain tham further than to say this—that the little sed sown in 1820 had brought forth a very great tree. They numbered a few hundreds then; they numbered thousands now; and all he heped was, though he mis, had be negligated to see it, that their blooms would be increase that instead of thousands they might number millions. (Applane).

Reput of the Board of Management of the Australasian Wes-isjan Missionary Society for the year 1876.
The gammal meeting of the society being held before the lists of contributions for 1875 are sent in, the Board of Management

have be submit to the subscribers the accounts for the year 1974, which were closed and audited three months after the best sumain acting which were closed and audited three months after the best sumain acting. 25 do in the property of th

Although the exponenture exceeded the income by £150, rendering at percental to the exponenture exceeded the income by £150, rendering at percental to the exponenture to the exponential to the exponential exposure of the exponential exposure of income arising from the ordinary sources, to same preceding year-end the exponential exposure of the exposure of the

many is hand, this item of expenditure might not be considerably relused.

The Band call attention to the increased liabilities they have substraken by commencing a new mission. They are encouraged by the proposal substrate in the state of the call of our missionary organization throughout the colonie, and a careful regard to the expenditure will supply the second of the call of the call

n rustership, 56 9; catechumens, 2507; Rabbuth schools 1321; habbuth-ethodis schoolars, 58,475, less Pijleterth rate; day who ds. 1508; day scholars, 68,668, less Pijleterth rate; day who ds. 1508; day scholars, 68,668, less Pijleterth rate; day who ds. 1508; day scholars, 68,668, less Pijleterth rate; day scholars of the scholars of the dashe; attendants on rustile. In the last 1518 laband as roon as a waitable man could be found for the service. We regret that this has not yet been done, but the arginer of this case is not forpatten.

The mission to the islands off the cast coast of New Guinea has been commenced, and a footing has been gained on the islands of New firitain, New Ireland, and the Duke of York. For particulars we refer to a subsequent part of the report.

In reporting upon the condition of our messions we shall begin, as usual, with missions to the report of the report.

Two Chinese agents are sustained by the society in this colony, the results of the report of the report. Two Chinese agents are sustained by the society in this colony, the foundant part permitted with a secondary results and the secondary results are considerable; the country are in the neighborhood, and the first sabbath in last November as very interesting service was held in Weeley Church, Castlemaine, at which the sacrament of Raptism was administered to four Chinese convert.

The Rev. Moy Ling is stationed in the city of Melbourne, where has a very extensive and important held of labour. He also countries white his countrymen at considerable distances up the country. During the year a Chinese convert, who has given satisfactory proof of picty and ability, has been taken into the concite's service as a catechist. He will have education of advantages, and those who know him believe that in the time he also may be usefully coppleyed as a minister among his own gent of the contract of the uniteratery habits of these foreigners.

that many will settle their permanently. Among them it will surely be our daty to endeavour, in conjunction with other Churches, to establish the ordinance of Christianity.

Enterty staking services service.

The John Wesley arrived safely in harbour yesterday, from Tenge, bringing the usual reports.

Letters received from the ulsatomaries during the year have been highly estisfactory. The Avaid circuit has been highly estisfactory. The Avaid circuit has been highest the powerful revival of religion, and some heave point have joined the Church. In Hasbait three promising young men have voluntered to go to the men mission. It has we excelentational arrangements made by the last Conference have been carried out, and thus far have worked with the point which was provided for was that it may be the malive thurch. This has tren done generously. The superincement minister of the Tengetable Circuit writes, after the Junequarterly meeting:—"Our stewards had more than £100 in hand etter paying the ettereds of the cheen native ministers. The last, it, if the last ten done generously. The superincedent minister of the Tengetable Circuit writes, after the Junequarterly meeting than the hast 1 do not wish 10 attend." (If Tuban College he says—"The follege is foller than usual, and the religiously more in the same meeting has a supering was conally prosperous with its predecessor. The chairman microfron usual that people of the Ninas have controlled to the foller has a holaschip in Tuban college; that £100 had been raised for the sure position of the sure mineral meeting and the respector and a linguing was conally prosperous with its predecessor. The chairman incoming anything that has been known before. Also in the sirenay meetings, Neistan branch, not yet held, have raised for the visual state of the sure mineral meetings he writes in October last. "Vavan is so far imposing £400 at done third of the crime inspector and a linguing sour passed in the full amount contributed in the districtivenesion. £400 keeps the ministery

The Bey, W. Pletcher, having completed a second term of innovarials and useful service on Ratumats, has returned to the colony. The Rey, Thomas Moore has succeeded the relative range by the service on Ratumats, has returned to the colony. The Rey, Thomas Moore has succeeded the relative range between the relative to this safe arrival, and of his cheerful and healty application to his great wirk. Were it not the cheerful range health of the relative to the second we have the relative to the second we have the relative to the second we have the relative the relative to the circuit report for interesting details of our work, and only add, that we have not laboured in vain here, when in a topulation of 2600 we have a membership of 555, with 57 on trial 1510 children in our schools.

Bromm and W. Prieche.

For maker Journ's bistletter, dated before the bear week and the nearliers of the mission were well, that has the nearliers of the mission were well, that has all the nearliers of the mission were well, that has all the nearliers of the mission were well, that has all the nearliers of the New International work of the nearly well and the nea

hild Italia for Christ, a fourth China for Christ, all the equation of Christ, and we Australians cried Australians of Irolyses at for Christ.

The leave David 10x0a, a native teacher, was introduced to the nating. He was converted to the Christian with aloue sixteen years ago. Thirteen years ago to commented his work as a leval proacher, and time years since a chiefed the Wrielsau Cillege at Tengataboo, while his propriess was very satisfactory, and alone for extend years past to have been engaged as sincer tutor. It in the time of his conversion, it was said, his character had remained untarnished. He conversion, the was record the natering through the Rev. Mr. Stephenson, who acted as interpreted, and he was frequently applicated the said he was exceedingly rejoced to see the arge anditive said he was exceedingly rejoced to see the arge anditive lefters him, and it be permitted to attend there. He had resarchy recovered from the amazement which seliced oim when I's first saw the security ety of Sydney, and all the stircts, shaps, and people so grandly dressed during he just the kind of splend ur that belitted a people use such as they were. (Laughter.) And he did not worder because this land with all its beauty and everything it contained was just like the Got they all worshipped. In hise unity they said it was befitting the whale to move sleep majestically, and take great jumps in the sac; and so is seen that certything moved along beantifully in this real load just like the while. (Laughter.) He should like lower to ask them how many ages it was since they on nearced to make this great land. It was said that a rig time sho a very large island. But then two spirits in the saccene up and destroyed most of the people of a very large island. But then two spirits in the saccene up and destroyed did forth, so all a large time should be a done to the form of the people twed in piace, and worshipped the one true to do not not the first searcher up and destroyed the fowl, so all at once the people tree in the open

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this? He thought that this was a question which any nanth-re preent night put to himself. He knew content himself a Christian—did not beding the himself a Christian—did not beding himself a Christian—did not he hedren thing more than money-making concerns, and that all the mission arises do leto firee the native and that all the mission arises do leto firee the native and that all the mission arises do leto firee the native and that all the mission arises do leto firee the native and that all the mission arises do leto firee the native and that all the mission arises do leto firee the native and that all the mission arises do not letigino on them, which you may scratch of, and had the cannillal breath. There were some who considered all cannillal breath. There were some who considered all cannillal breath. The was all the sum of the property of the place in the best for the place. He did not subject to the they were called upon to answer such objections as these against those who buy to make the world where and better. (Applause.) But men had a right to look into missions, and they were bound to be sufficient to the control of the Crusaders of old, because "G de wills it." Every intelligent Christian man there ought to take that as the ground on which he stood in attending a meeting like that. He did not suppose that all non-engaged in those missions were free from infirmities, and the sum of the place of the control of the cannillal breaks and it that were the sum of the cannillal breaks and in the was at the will all the world when for, but he was a unthal if Christ were to enter that meeting that night, and were asked whether he will be suffered to the whole of the world to the will of lease, and if they were wong in what they were to enter that meeting the tripline of the conquerons. If the right was the west provided the will be suffered to the will be suffered to the world of the suffered to the world

The Rev. Mr. TAIT seconded the resolution, and it was stried.

A collectic was then made.

The Rev. G. Hunny said they had heard that the lergon had given £14,000 for religious purposes, of which across a solution of the grand old king £100 was sent to poor old John the mas, in England, who was one of the first missionaries in the island. (Cheers.) It showed that the king follows patients of the grand old with mass grateful for the great advantages which John Thomassid those connected with him, had conferred upon the left. He moved a vote of thanks to the chairman.

Mr. Barken seconded the motion, and, it having been

Mr. BARKER seconded the motion, and, it having been corrid and achne wledged, the proceedings terminated with anthem from the choir.

MERCANTILE ROWING CLUB.

The first snural meeting of the members of the above-in n.d club took place last night at the Oxford Hotel, the Hon. J. L. Montefore occupied the chair, and the rige rom in whis it the meeting was held was crowded with insenders, who all appeared to take great interest in the proceedings. The following report was read by the last, secretary, Mr. W. R. Benson:

Your con mittee have much pleasure in submitting the first initial to post, tegether with the treasure's balance-sheet.

Since the general nacting head in January of last year, convened for the puls os of allowing the committee to report progress, all he mast injuries of the rest in the context with the club have translated to the rest of the Chub-house. Ind. The reputation of the Chub-house. This, The combined Balmain, bouble Having Annual Santyles of the year. The combined Balmain, bouble Having Annual Santyles y, in all of which the scarlet and white came well to the none.

in all opening ty his Exsellency the Governor. And The paths is on the year, via. The combine distainant, bouble Hay and Anniversary, in all of which the searlet and white came will to the fore.

In the month of May a bail was held to celebrate the opening at the cuts, and which, under the able management of the Bail time and which, under the able management of the Bail time, and which, under the able management of the Bail time, and the providing of members the passes of the cuts of the class gaming these that it is the providing the providing of members the state in the providing t

The committee have with deep egreg to advert to the death of Mr. J. B. Helosworth, a vice-president, by which the club loot a warm and liberal supporter.

Erection of House, "Within the past few months a sum of money has been collected for the purpose of creeting a house for the currents er; half the amount required has already been paid into the club funds, and your committee are now arranging for the curetien, and trust it will be completed within a fortnight from date.

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Binnters.—During the year the members enrolled have increased considerably, every week new members are joining the increased considerably, every week new members are joining the members in we on the books are 233 active and honorary 129. That a large booy of members is necessary to keep up the prosperity of the cith is an underlisted fact, so that members will do well to keep this before it im, and induce their friends to join.

Subscriptions.—Your committee would desire to point out to menters generally the necessity of being prompt in the payment is undersign and the committee would desire to point out to menters generally the necessity of being prompt in the payment is undersign as when the little suggestion is carried out it will can idensify hights the duties of the incoming committee. Mr. is light Palmer has been appointed collector in the place of Mr. J. itialier.

Pirance.—As regards the financial position of the clab, the com-

mittee are of opinion that taking all things into consideration, it is in a flourishing state; that lot the first year the expenditure must naturally be very heavy, and considering the great expense incurred in the erection of the right-house and the necessary plant to start a tube of this magnitude, the liabilities are comparatively small. The fact of their being an overdraft at the bank has been engaging the attention of the committee within the past month, and they are prepared with a scheme for paying off the sum during the present year, which they will lay before the incoming committee, and suggest that the same be brought before the members at a special meeting convend for that purpose.

The accounts have been duly andited by Mesares, Jackson and M'Leed. The thanks of this meeting are due to those gentlemen for the seal and ability displayed in the execution of same.

The racing season now being brought to a close, and the fact of being about to elect a new committee, will allow of many things leng then which it was impossible to do in the short space of time that has elapsed since the opining of the club and amidst the turnoul of the racing season.

In the control of the committee to that effect, but owing to adverse causes they have not been able to be put in force; it cannot be denied but that these meetings are necessary as a means to inform the carcuitive of the wishes of members, and to bring the whole bedy of members in the strends of the racinoship.

(Inb Nights.—By-law 6, referring to club nights for practice, has to treedwel much attention, it is hoped that members will aid in future in earrying out this by-law, remembering the old adage. Fractice makes perfect."

Lonations.—The committee have to acknowledge the Hiberal support in the shape of donations received from a number of gentlem on without whose aid it would have been impossible to start the cub on its present basis.

The following balance-sheet was also presented:—

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Dreember 31, 1875: Subscriptions, 2889 11s.; donations, 2449
12s.; intrance free for club races and combined recatte, 21s 16s.; incripte for lockers, 210 5s.; subscriptions towards erection of citings for cartaker, 234 13s. 6d.; proceeds by sale of caps, 23 sec. ditto ball, 2.5; centrance money returned by Anniversary Levatta Committee, 1875, 21; repayment of loan to R. Green, 23 1 s. 6d.; hank overdraft, 238 17s. 1d.—21710 19s. 7d. December 31, 1875; Cost of beat-house, 2960 11s. 7d.; ditto boats, oars, &c., £10c; incidental expenses—wages, printing, stationery, water rate, hearunge, cl., washing, &c., £209 9s. 3d.; cash to secretary on account of loan, £10c; furniture, chairs, &c., £218 12s.; hank interect, &c., £37 6s. 7d.—21710 19s. 7d. Liabilities of cirb to date, £78 13s. 6d.

The Chairman moved the adoption of the report, and in doing so, congratulated the members on being able to show such a succussful state of affairs, and he felt certain if every member or minued to exert himself to forward the interests of the club, that next year's report would be even letter. He had slways taken a deep interest in the welfare of the club, that next year's report would be even letter. He had slways taken a deep interest in the welfare of the club, and although about to leave the colony for a short time he would aim ways be glad to hear of their prosperity. Pizes were then presented by the Chairman to the successful competitors in the recont Club Regatta, after which the meeting proceeded to the election of office-bearers for the caps the prosperity. By Hall; treasurer, Mr. Rudd, secretary, Mr. W. R. Bengon; and committee, Mesers. Lucas, Gibbons, Mr. F. B. Hall; treasurer, Mr. Rudd, secretary, Mr. W. R. Bengon; and committee, Mesers. Lucas, Gibbons, Mr. F. B. Hall; treasurer, Mr. Rudd, secretary, Mr. W. R. Bengon; and committee, Mesers. Lucas, Gibbons, Mr. Lanollux len for first

THE New South Wales Cricket Association had it in its juver to render a signal service to the game of cricket in Australia, but was found wanting when the critical time arrived; for when a person lays long odds against a critain contingency arising in a cricket match, and crician contingency arising in a cricket match, and crician contingency arising in a cricket match, and cricket match, and release the match of the players to brim; but the end he desires, he is guilty of deliberate worth Walca attempted what a beading cricket of New South Walca attempted what a beading cricket of New South Walca attempted what a beading cricket of New South Walca Association, the offender has got it without even a reprimend, an the score that he did not always to be the sum of the cricket with the cricket with the cricket with the critical walca and the walca and

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fencing is destroyed. The children worked well in assist-ing to extinguish it.

No special answements were held in this town on the

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE.

Wz. are in receipt of various Cape papers to the 16th December, from which we compile the following intelligence:—

A select committee has been unanimously appointed by the Natal Legislative Council to consider and report upon a large introduction of European immigrants into the colony without delay, and to suggest means for remodelling the whole immigration agency system at home. The item of £600 for outfit of Sir G. Wolseley's staff was knocked off the estimates, but those of £400 for excense of the General's tour over the colony, and for £3000 for compensation to the Putili tribe were cheerfully agreed to.

From the statements of revenue and expenditure published in the last Guestle, it appears that, in the receipts for the year ending 30th June, there was a net increase, or upared with those of the year ending 30th June, 1875, campared with the corresponding period of 1874, a not increase of £23.664. The total revenue of the year ending 50th June, 1875, was £1,664.465, which is increased by leans to £2.468.498. Against this very large sum we have an expenditure of £1,626,028, showing an increase under almost every head upon that of the previous year. There has been a heavy outlay in works and buildings and railway services, the latter amounting to £532.477, showing an advance of nearly half a million.

During the month of November 60 cases of ostrich feathers, weighing 2225 bls. 4 oz., and of the declared value of £16.528, were sent to England by mail steamers. Four-teen cases (686 bls. 12) oz.), valued at £4563, were shipped by the last steamer.

Buring last month; the Cape Copper Mining Company shipped 2029 time of copper one from the colony.

A quarter-claim was recently sold at the Diamond Fields for £850. Messrs. Fadden, Brothers have sold their half-claim in No. 6 Road, south, for £5500—the very highest price ever given for diamond soil.

It is becoming more and more difficult to obtain mechanical hields for £850. Messrs. Fadden, Brothers have sold their half-claim in No. 6 Road, south, for £5500—the

Walt, and both parties appeared quite satisfied with their largain.

The Near Wheatlands correspondent of the Nonerest Courant says:—A troop of beboons played the very mischief with several extich nexts belonging to Gardner and Fexenoft. They chased the birds all over the camp, and rolled the eggs in all directions, causing great loss to the owners. Many of the rareals paid dearly for their games; a dozen were made to bite the dust. The rest, like sensible fellows, left.

Sinkes at Burghersdorp are becoming disgustingly familiar, and intrude their presence where they can be neither wanted nor expected. Two of them were frolicking in our kitchen the other evening, one reclining on the table. A smale also greeted us on Loking into the oupboard. In the Wesleyan Chapel, last funday, the services were intertupted by the intrusion of a snake. The reception that all but one of these received is a caution to snakes.

We have received intelligence from Bombay to the 14th December, and from Calcutta to the 3rd.

The licean Heraid states that nine persons were killed by en explosion of gunpowder used in preparing fireworks at Shokin ur for the Puna and Kolapur reception of his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales.

A special prayer for the Prince of Wales.

A special prayer for the Prince of Wales was offered by the Paris I light Prices at the principal fire-temple.

The Russian traveller, Baron Miklouho-Maclay arrived safely at Pennng at the beginning of October, from Singuto via Queddah, after travelling for 113 days through the Malay Peninaula. He proposes to start next for Bankok.

Her Majesty Queen Victoria has, through Misa Mary Capenter, presented the Madras Female Normal Behool with a copy of "Leaves from the Journal of Our Life in the Highlands."

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Miss Carpenter has been holding meetings at Poona, at which many native gentlemen of influence have been present, and she is now in Madres.

The admirable behaviour of the 4000 men belonging to the free during the time the ships were in Bombay harbour has been the subject of very favourable comment in the Press.

The latest news from Siam is that about 5000 troops have crossed the Cambodian River on the expedition against the Cheen Huns.

The Rev. Dr. John Wilson, Missionary of the Free Church of Scotland, but more generally known for his intimate knowledge of the languages and people of India and his interny labours, died on the lat December, at his residence in Bombay. Dr. Wilson had lived for forty-six years in India, having gone home twice only in that long period.

Fourteen of the supposed wardeness, implicated is the

inquest a verdict was brought in di Temp-rary inamity."
Major Upperton said deceased had ap eared depressed for
two or three days, but went out to diffuer on the 3rd December, and had ordered a house to ride on the following
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A rich rayat in Kochin, who has four wives, uses two of them as plough-cattle in his fields.

A con-pincy to seize the arsenal and burn the town of Rangoon has been discovered. Thirty-two prisoners are now under examination before the magnistrate. Two of the prisoners have been padoned on condition of their giving evidence against the others who are implicated.

A Penang telegram of the 3rd December, states that a body of 406 Malsys at Perak have attempted to escape down the river; they were prevented by the blockade and articated. The remainder of the Buils, Goorkhas and Artillery have arrived. Major-General Col some will commonce active operations immediately; the Forces are in position. The troops via Laroot are expected at Qualla Kangsa on the 4th December.

We (Madras Mail) regret to learn that cholers still prevails to some extent in the Coimbatore taluq. Upwards of 200 persons are reported to have been actacked, and up to the 13th December 110 cases proved fatal. We are glad to hear, however, that the town itself is c. mparatively free.

Letters from Simla state that a heavy fall of snow, the first of this winter, occurred on the 4th December.

The receipts from nine sales of Bengal opium and eight months' duty on Malwa opium have exceeded the estimated receipts by £221,146. Bengal opium has realized £424,859 more than the estimate.

The quantity of tea exported from India from the 1st of January to the 31st October was 18,78;5000 lbs., as compared with 12,850,000 lbs. imported during the corresponding period of last year.

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During the week ended the 20th of November there were 45¢ deaths in Calcutta, giving a death-rate of 53·14 per 1000 per annum. There were 106 deaths from cholora, as a can pared with 85 in the previous week. The increased death-rate is principally amongst the Hindus.

Rain is badly wanted in many parts of Bengal, especially in the Rajahahai, Patas, and Bhagalpur divisions, where a great failure of the crops is certain.

Cx Wednesday evening, about 6 o'clock, it commenced raining in a most acceptable manner, except for those who, dressed in holiday attire, had been spending the Anniversary Pay away from home. It came from the S.E. and be gan with a kind of Scotch mist. It lasted through the night, only ceasing occasionally for a shert time 'and chard up in the morning. It has been a great blessing, but more is needed.

Scarlet fever prevalls, several houses having inmates laid up. I have not heard of any deaths that can be traced directly to that cause.

There is some little excitement over the approaching election for aldermen in West Maithad, there being nine in addicates aspiring to fill the four vacant sents in the Causell. The retaining aldermen are in the field. It is primature to speak of the favouries, particularly as some only are holding meetings and parading their virtues.

The elections in Merpeth and East Maithad are proceeding quietly: in the latter town the ratepayers have pesanted a numerously signed requisition to their member, in the Stephen Scholey, requesting him to become a candidate, which he has acceded to.

I have to report another destructive fire that took place in the Bishop of Newcastle's paddeck at Morpeth, on the Anniversary Day, where the Public school children were holding a picnic. It again reached Mr. E. C. Close's paddeck adjoining, where the fermer fire was; a great deal of the regression of the finals.

ARRIVAL. JANUARS 31.

Little timer Blackall (e.). 25th ions. Coptain Saunders, from Brisbare 19th instant. Protective Man. Asserting St. Black, Mrs. Myles, Mrs. Want, Mrs. Gaten, Mrs. Watter, S. Black, Mrs. Myles, Mrs. Want, Mrs. Gaten, Mrs. Watter, Miss. Bullet, Mrs. Myles, Mrs. Watter, Graham, Anton Naturo, Miss Instance, J. Elsen, Mrs. J. Gleopie, R. Macsaich, V. Brown, G. Geary, A. Ascher, T. T. Timber, J. Faut, J. Myles, S. Crumener, J. Raff, G. Messish, W. Maconish, G. Johnson, G. Clarke, T. Smith, Hutchiuson, Trail, and 57 in the stevener, A. S. N. Co., agents.

Danderse g. (e.), 5-3 ions, Captain stanford, from Melbourner Sth January, Parasingers—Mrs. Stant, Miss Blanch Hill, Miss Watson, Miss Griffin, Mrs. Galbrecht, Miss Luttrell, Mrs. Wyatt, Mrs. J. Bennett, Mrs. Mars-ien, the Barroins Vor Aha Bengers and servant, Messis. W. B. Tavers, L. Milennan, J. Bixon, F. Fonch, J. Dew. W. Mcivillie, S. W. Dek, G. Kerly, B. Blair, W. W. Chill, J. Muller, J. Myallikias, W. Dumphey, Captain Trickell, A. Lesie, Macters Wyatt, J. Harrison, T. Harrison, and 34 in the Mchaler, J. Muller, J. Myallikia, W. Dumphey, Captain Trickell, A. Lesie, Macters Wyatt, J. Harrison, T. Harrison, and 34 in the Strance, Missing a Conference, Misses Robertson (2), Miss Trape, Mrs. House, Master Mayw, Master Fotot, Master Creer (2), Master Scheley, Masters kinnar (2). Master Creer (2), Master Playair, and 12 in the stee age. C. and R. R. Co., agents.

DEPARTURES,—JANUARY 31. Egmont (s.), for Locktown.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—Francian 1. orth Riding, for Adelaide; Farramatta, William Duthie, for don: Governor Blackell (s.), for Brisbane; Wentworth (s.), ahool (s.), for Brisbane;

C.L.E.R.A.NCKS.—JANVANY B1.

Egment (e.), 700 tone, Captain Edmondson, for Brisbane, Bowen, Towaville, Captain Edmondson, for Brisbane, Bowen, Towaville, Captain Edmondson, for Brisbane, Most Heisell, Miss East, Miss M. A. Havis, Air, Overnot 2 children, Sris, Green 2 children, Mrs. Bradkin, Mrs. Berken, Miss P. Owes, Miss P. Owes, Miss P. Howes, Messey, Thomas, Woodburn, W. Barber, G. Barnard, J. East, East, A. Martin, Overend (2), A. Gordon, D. Garneron, and 22 in the steerage, William Duthie, ship, 986 tone, Captain Davidson, for London, Passengera—Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Farquisarson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson and child, Mrs. Uniacke and 2 children, Mesers, J. Butty and Frown.

COASTERS INWARDS — JANUARY 31.

Henrietta, from Shoalhaven, with 5000 teet timber; 2000 spokes, 7000 spokes,

COASTERS OUTWARDS,-JANUARY SL.

IMPORTS,-JANUARY 31.

IMPORTS,—JANUARY at,

[A special charge is made for consignees' announcements inserted in this column.]

Dandenong (a.), from Melbourne: 200 bags onions, 1813 bags potators, 470 bags chaf, 660 bags bark, 34 cases painkiller, 50 cases cautor oil, 471 cases fruit, 16 pieces bluestone, 100 bags bran, 1 buggs, and 884 packings gueral merchandise.

Governor Blackall (s.), from Brisbane: 1476 bags in ore, 1047 files, 40 casts moliasers, 971 cakes and 1070 ingots copper, 40 bales wool, 157 cases fruit, 10 cashs tallow, 50 chests tes, and 20 machares undries.

packages suncties.

Ex 1sle of Frin and Darling Downs: 63 packages, comprising cut and monided dreanters, tumblers and wines, glass baskets, sugars and butters, W. and O. and B. F. chinaware, dinner and chamber seets, granite and printed ewers and basins, cable, pheasant, albion, and line dinner ware, lustre, granite, and printed tugs, printed and C. C. chambers, pudding bowls, pheasant, albion, and cane bakers, printed, granite, and dipt mugs, lustre, pygm., and B. M. teapots, E. P. cruets, spoons and forks, engravings and likeness frames, vases and lustres, the caddics, lable cutlerty, brachware, china and tin candlesticks, alarm and striking clocks.—S. Solomon.

Ex Windows frasts: circule mustard, and these. W. L robeles.

striking clocks.—8. Solomon.

Ex Windsor Gastle: Groats, mustard, split peas, W. I. pickless cascaroni, herrings, cepers, salad offs, castors, tartaric seld-crom tartar, Holloway's pills and oithment, W. and W. fine salt, it is Roubait Jenar candides, blacking, elemes, curries, ink, starch such, soda, saltpette, warranted pickles, table salt, gelatine loveringes, ling, &c.—G. W. Barker.

Ex Windsor Castle: 30 packages general drapery-Robert rey, Son, and Co. Ex Avienore : 101 crates plain sodawater bottles-Barrett

Ex Somer-stabling: 36 packages general drapery—Robert Gray, and Co.

Ex Wentworth: 10 packages drapery-Ross, Morgan, and Co.

FXPORTS - JANCARY 31.

William Puthie, for London: 3398 bales wool, 56 casks tallow, 216 bags copen, 25 cases persished; 211 casks cocoanu oil, 13 hogosa ada molasies, 30 tons shrome ore, 2885 hides, 446 ingots and molasies, 30 tons shrome ore, 2885 hides, 446 ingots an, 3133 ingots copen; 2 bales skins, 1 case stationerv.

Somerast (s.), for singapore: 14 bales icasher, 46 pieces copper, 44 bundles yellow metal, 5179 sovereigns, 11 ca., gold, 493 tons coal, 151 pieces timber, 123 bags flour, 515 packages sundries.

SHIPS' MAILS.

Statis will close at the General Post Office as follows:—
FOR MARIHECLA AND EDRN.—By the John Penn (s.), this day,

MANNING RIVER.—By the Diamantina (s.), this day, at DE MYLBOURNS.—By the Barrabool (s.), this day, at 11 a.m. on BRISBANK AND MARYBOROUGH.—By the Governor Blackall FOR BRISHANK AND MARYDOROUGH.—By

1-1, this day, at 5 p.m.

FOR HORART TOWN AND LAUNCESTON.—By the Tasman (s.), this

day, at 3 p.m.

FOR MELBOURNE, AND ADBLAIDE.—By the Wentworth (s.), this

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To Melbourne, and Adblaide.—By the Sentence (s.), this

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To Melbourne, and the Melbourn

0 p.m.
Sy the Duke of Sutherland, this day, at 5 p.m.
APTON.—By the Ballina (a.', this day, at 8 p.m.
CKHARLTON.—By the Scomering (s.), on Wednesday.

Currow House. — Entered Outwards, January 31: Stydney, burque, 193 tone, Captain Woodhouse, for South Sca Islands; Tasman (a.), 480 tone, Captain Lyon, for Hobert Town.

The Dandesong (*), 1cleared Port Phillip Heads at 7.30 p.m. on the 38th ultimo, passed Wilson's Promontery at 6.30 a.m. on the 39th, Gabo Island at 9.40 a.m. on the 30th, and entered Stydney Heuds at 6.50 p.u. on the 31st. On the 31st passed a large skip bound north, showing H. P. Q. N. Experienced strong head winds and sca, with hasy weather, throughout the passage. Additional Presengers.—Per Parramatta, for London, Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner; per Somerset, for Singapore, Mr. F. Somers. The Governor Blackall (a.) left the Company's Wharf, Brisbane, on Saturday, January 26th, at 9.30 a.m.; passed out of South Passage and cleared Point Lookout at 2 p.m.; passed 50oth Bolitary on the 39th instant at 9.15 a.m., Smoky Cape at 3 p.m., Tacking Point at 3.30 p.m., Seel Rock Point at midnight, and entered Sydney Heads on the 31st ultimo, at 11 a.m. Experienced strong S.W. winds, with heavy head see and thick weather, to Smoky Cape, thence to Sydney light variable winds and calms. Passed the Somerset (a.) on the 30th instant, at 9.m., 10 miles south of Smoky Cape.

The Josephine, Ariel, and Peri are reported by telegram inside the crossing at the Clarence Heads, all bound for Swiney.

The Duck of Edinbargh (a.) has readeded a thorough overhant at 8 and 10 p.m. and rights thoroughly overhanted. She is now advertised for Brisbane, Townsville, and Cooktown, and will be dispatched on Saturday, with passengers, cargo, and horses.

with head sea during the first part of the passage, and light airs and calms with fine weather the remainder. The Clarence (*) was lying behind the bar when the Agnes Irving (*), crossed. The New England (*), was passed 12 milles south of the Clarence at 0.29 p.m. on the 30th, bound north. The cargo of the Agnes of trying comprises 1217 bags maize, 63 bags tho ore, 16 bales wool. It cases eggs, 10 coops fowls, 9 pigs, 310 bunches banances, and sandrice. sundries.

The Rev. B. Chapman is the agent for the Mission brig John Wesley, which arrived on the 30th ultimo from the South South

ARRIVALE.

January 27.— Maccdon (s.), City of Adelaide (s.), from Sydnoy Helen Mulcolm, San Juan, East Lothian, from Newcastie. January 27.—Mongolia (s.), for Galle; Narramissic, Sydney eiffiths, Queen Emma, Arden Craig, Freetrader, Albert the cod, Star of the Mersey, for Newcastle; Hydnapes, for London

ADELAIDE. ARRIVAL, January 26.—Edith May, from Sydney. DEPARTURES. January 25.—Claymore, for Brisbane, January 27.—Chalgrove, for London.

BY ELECTRIC TRESCRAPS. 1 MELBOURNE.

January 29.—Betriever, Bravo, Lady Darling, from Newsouth January 30.—Syrings, from Mauritius; Vivid, from Newsouth

CLARENCE HEADS. January 30.—New England (s.), from Sydney.
BEFARTER.
Samory 30.—Agnes Irving (s.), for Sydney. SYDNEY HEADS.

EXPORT OF COAL Cons. toma: toma:

VALUE OF EXPORTED WOOL.—During the year ending 31st December, 1875, 20,957 bales of wool crossed into Victoria through Albury, according to the statistics of the local Custom-house, destined for Melburne. The value of the lot is set down at \$496,297 18s., 24. The weight at \$5,149 cwt. and \$21 lbs.

ND WEATHER. JANUARY 31.
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Birabane—S. Fine
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nd evaporation, measured in inches.
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JANTARY 29, 1876. CIVIL RECEONING.

nual rainfall of the preceding 17 years, 52-015 inche

METROBOLOGICAL STATIONS,
Arranged in order of latitude, with distance from the coast, and
height above see, where it is known.
Only fourteen of the stations have barometers and hygrometers.

APTRONOMICAL MUNORANDUM FOR FEBRUARY 1, 1876. APTROMONICAL MINOCASPUN FOR FEBRUARY 1, 1876.

Object. Riess. Sots. Phases of the Moos. h.m. h.m. February.

10.55 a.m. 10.5 p.m. First quarter 3rd Magoury 6.53 a.m. 7.35 p.m. Full moon 10th Veryes 7.54 a.m. 7.35 p.m. Full moon 10th Veryes 10.11 a.m. 9.47 p.m. Last quarter 3rd Mass. 10.11 a.m. 7.45 p.m. How moon 35th Juryrem. 6.40 a.m. 7.35 p.m. Moor's age, 5.5 days. Moor, G. N. Declination, 7th; in Equator, 15th; G. Declination, 30th; in Equator, 37th; Periges, 7th; Apoge 15th. 9th, High water at Fort Denison, s.m., 11h 35m; p.m., 11h 55m. H. C. Russell, Government Astronomor

SPECIAL ADVERTISEMENTS. THE SYDNEY MAIL FORTHCOMING TALES.

FIRST WEEK IN FEBRUARY.

RDINA, by Mir. Heary Wood, author of "East Lyune,"
"Onwald Cray," &c.

THERESE BOITEAU, by Mara. A story based on
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"THERESE BOITEAN," by MARA
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CALENDAR FOR FEBRUARY.

Murrurundi Quarter Sessions. Yase Quarter Sessions. Hurrowa District Court sydney District Court. Vacation ends. Yass D. C. Dubbo Q. S. Tamworth D. C. Fifth after Epiphoney. Sydney Causes begin. Gundagai Q. S. Dubbo D. C. Tamworth Quarter Sessions. Gundagai D. C.

Campbelltown Quarter sessions. Weilington D. C. Weilington Q. S. Campbelltown D. C. Tumut D. Septengesiae.
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Albury Guarter Sessions. Orange Guarter Sessions
Parramatta Q. B. Kiama D. C. Albury D. C.

Gien Innes Quarter Sessions.
D. C. Ulladulla D. C.
Potvero Sittings at Darlinghurst. Forbes Q. S. Penriti
Corowa D. C.

Nun. Quinquagesima.

Mun. Tenterfield Quarter Semions and District Court.

The Sydney Morning Merald

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1876.

EVERTONE who values the system of constitutional government will observe with satisfaction that what has been called the "Stone wall policy" in the Legislative Assembly of Victoria has given way at the first bombs ment. The "Stonewall" has been found in the day of trial to have its mortar badly tempered and its joints loose. The Ministry has very properly met this attempt at revolutionary esistance with a resolute firmness that has broken it into bits. Government in Victoria is happily not rendered impossible, and the proceed, if not of legislation will moothly, at least at a moderate pace.

With all its faults, and it has many-what we understand as responsible government is the best system that has yet been devised to suit the genius of our country. We do not pretend to say that all the world ought to copy it—that it will do for all races of men, and for every community in all its stages of development. But it has grown up out of the history and the habits of our countrymen. It is sanctified by all the traditions of our history; it is inwoven with the story of our political liberties; it is identified with the great acts by which these liberties were achieved; and it is identified further with all the progressive reforms which have made English legislation stand out as typical before the world, and which have done so for the liberation of commerce, for the liberation of man, for the liberation of the Press, and generally for the social advance of the people. A system which has done so much in the past to recommend it, and which is still in the present the working system of the mother country and the system of all the self-governing colonies, is not to be damnified or Hightly thrown saide at the bidding of a disappointed and furious minority. Parliamentary government is only possible where people frankly admit the fundamental principle of the right of the majority to govern; and where the institutions of Parliament are worked, if not with a sentiment of chivalry, at least with the dominant instincts of English gentlemen. A fair fight is essential to the conflict of our political parties; but after the fight fair play is essential to the progress of any legislation. For any set of men to get up any say that they will stop the wheels of

Parliamentary orders intended for the protec-tion of the minority into a tyranny over the majority—is practically a revolutionary procedure. It is an insurred of Parliamentary government. It is a denial of the right of the majority. It is an assertion of the right of the minority to use physical force. If such a system could succeed, it would simply lead to the overthrow of Parliamentary government, and to the establishment of a despotism in some form or other; and every man who wishes to avert such a result is interested in putting down, by act and word, all tendency to such insur-

rectionary and revolutionary processes.

It is to be regretted, therefore, that a man of the talents, of the personal virtue, and of the political weight of Mr. Grongs High-BOTHAM should, at an important crisis, have deserted the field of battle simply on the ground that he could find no flag to fight under. He resigned his seat, telling his constituents that he could not approve of the "Stenewall policy" of the Opposition, while at the same time he could not support the Government, which seemed to him to be justly suspicious. As he could not heartily support either side, he retired from Parliament

But surely this was not the best example that a leading politician could set. When two parties are flercely in conflict, there is no time when the presence of moderate men in the Assembly is more valuable, and when their influence ought to be more distinctly felt. Grant that the situation was a perplexing one, and that Mr. HISTMOTHAM could not strike a hearty blow on either side, till such conditions as these will often arise in the course of political strife. because a man cannot find scope for doing exactly what he would like to do, is that any mason why he should do nothing at all: There are very few Governments which an inependent politician could support thoroughly everything; there are very few Oppositions which have an equal claim to unreserved upport. Under circumstances of this kind the thing most desirable is impossible, there s always a best available course to pursue. there is something or other which a good can ought to do, and which, if not what he would like to do, is still for him the best hing under the circumstances.

No man is responsible for his circum-

tances; no man is responsible for the forces

around him which he cannot control; all hat he is responsible for is for doing what wise and virtuous man ought to do under he circumstances. But the last thing that wise and virtuous man ought to have done n the situation in which Mr. HIGTNBOTHAM ound himself was to run away. He admits hat the "Stonewall policy" was "inconsistent with the principles which lie at the founda-ion of all deliberative action, and of clitical society itself. Then why did he notes the very first of all duties give the whole d his strength to breaking down that "Stonewall" policy either by confronting it openly in sublic, or by undermining it by his private shortations with all over whom he had any influence? What duty could be stronger for a politician than opposing himself to what threatened "the foundation of political occiety?" If any crisis could make a demand n his best efforts it was surely such a danger as this. When he had done that duty he was quite at liberty to face the Government, whose constitution he did not approve of, and whose policy he thought should be subjected to a very rigid inspection. We do not wender at the dislike in his mind, or in the minds of other people, to Sir James McCut-techt's Cabinet. There is a good deal in the way in which that gentleman appet two previous Governments, to bring atout the possibility of his which no disinterested spectator approve of Still, he is in power with the consent of the majority, and, as far as can be seen, with the consent of the country; and he has propounded a distinct policy at a time when a financial policy of some sort or other is urgently required. For what he has done, and for what he is proposing to do, he is epen to any amount of criticism and legitimate opposition; but while he commands a majority in the Assembly it is not open to any man who professes to respect free government to try and make government impossible. Mr. likum owed his short tenure of power to the fact that the Acting Governor denied a dissolution to his predecessors; he owed his fall to the fact that the same Acting GOVERNOR denied a dissolution to him. Whether the Governor who has now actorned, will or will not grant a dissolution to Sir James M'Cullock is a question we aced not anticipate; but most assuredly if the meent Ministry could get along with the business of the country, then every man that this to prevent it by building a "Stonewall" is sking the stones from the very foundation of he system of government itself.

As the motion for leave to introduce the Sites for Schools Bill has been withdrawn by the never, it is unnecessary now to discuss at any epoth the merits of the measure. One thing evident; steps of some kind must be taken hortly to accomplish the objects of the bill, Year after year Parliament is enlarging the ducation vote, and showing its strong desire that schools shall multiply throughthe country; but that frestrated and the expenditure of the money is checked by the difficulty of obtaining sites. and that difficulty, whether it arise from ficial neglect or obstruction, or from the conlict of private interests, must be brushed away somehow. It is not an insuperable difficulty in either case, but it is becoming an The charges contained in Professor SMITH's

speech were not met eatisfactorily by either the Ministre Por Education or the Attorney-INCHAL. The replies were overborne by the wright of the circumstantial statements they eferred to. Of course, in dealing with the cancil's applications for sites, there has been necessity for a certain amount of routine nd correspondence in the Government departmente; but the charge is that the Council has in numerous cases been unable to get its business attended to with reasonable expedition, and that charge has not disposed of. Mr. Darling intimates that the Council is a great department for correspondence—to an extent disproportionate to the business transacted by it. But the Council can only carry on business with the other departments by means of correspondonce; and if the Council is obliged to write three or four letters or "reminders" to make government that they will abuse the pri the first understood, or to prevent the whole

vilege of free speech—that they will turn the Parliamentary orders intended for the protection of the minority into a tyranny over the Council. The question whether it would be wise to place the extensive powers which the bill proposed to confer in the hands of an irresponsible Board is, no doubt, a weighty one. The analogy between the case of school sites and that of land taken for railways is not quite complete, because the railway land is taken by a Government department with a Minister at its head, and the school sites would be taken by a loard not directly responsible to Parliament. But the question to be argued was, how far the proposed Ministerial veto upon the action of the Council would go towards completing the analogy.

> President; and, whether the Government should or should not see fit to introduce any measure similar in principle to the Sites for Schools Bill, it is now a matter of little less than certainty that before long all these questions will have to be dealt with by a Government department instead of by a Council of Education. The work of the Council has outgrown the limits within which a Council so constituted can reasonably be asked to transact it, or can be expected to transact it properly. The burden of the work falls upon the unpaid President; and to a man like Professor SMITH, who has had the experience of twenty-three years in its per-formance, it means the absorption of ten or twelve hours a week in unremitting labour. We cannot wonder that, with all his devotion to the cause, the President should feel that he has subjected himself to a species of moral slavery, or that there is a doubt whether any other member of the Council is prepared to undertake the duties. have a MINISTER OF EDUCATION, who draws a salary and holds the Council in check ; but the real Minister of Education, upon whom the weight of administration fails, is the PRESIDENT of the Council of Education, and it is unfair to expect any private gentleman to do the work of a Minister gratuitously. The same remark applies in a lower degree to the other members. Men may be found to act upon temporary boards of inquiry for nothing; but the commissions are generally paid, and there is an unreasonableness in the supposition that ervices rendered upon a permanent Council, in regulating the expenditure of a quarter of million a year, in dealing with claims that arise in every part of the colony, in con-ducting the business of a public department, and in standing the fire of incessant hostile riticism, should continue to be free. Would y one be prepared to suggest that halfo undertake the management of the Post nice, the telegraphs, and the railways natuitously, whilst a member of the Cabine new a salary as Minister of Internal Comunication?

But it is also clear from the speech of ofessor Smith-if it was not clear before that it is not right to expect prompt disoutch in the business of public education whilst it is in the hands of a Council. If the Council has not been snubbed by the Government departments, it esembling anubbing in many cases. Mr DALLEY's remark about the correspondence s indicative of that. Mr. DALLEY has no been very long in office; but he has caught the official tone. It is easy to conceive, and hard to reject the impression, that the Council has come to be regarded as a body " great for correspondence," and to be treated with the indifference which troublesome people generally receive from officials whom they have not power to call to account. Though the Council does the work of a public department, it is not a public department in the technical sense. It does not stand within the charmed circle; and we doubt whether it is regarded as standing on the same level. At any rate, it has not for its head a Minister who can meet his colleagues on a footing of equality, and who, when its claims have been neglected, and its letters donied prompt and thorough attention, would say in plain tones, "This mattet must be ettled; will you see where the obstruction ties, and have it removed?" fessor Smirn has shown, a matter that had remained unsettled for nine months, whilst the Conneil was writing and ressiving latter about it, was brought to a conclusion in a trict looked into it personally. If the change in question were made, there would still be circumiccution and delay, unless the Education Pepartment were armed with some such wers as those which the Council asked for n this bill. But in any case of serious delay the Minister of Epocation would always be able to speak directly and urgently to his colleagues, and the pace of their subordinates would very soon be sensibly quickened.

it would be a very simple matter to effect the change. There would be no necessity for any elaborate reorganization, or for the creation of new machinery. The department is already organized. The Council would surender its functions, and would receive the thanks of the public, conveyed perhaps for-mally by vote of Parliament. The MINISTER of Entertion would assume the duties of the President, and be Minister of Education n reality as well as in name. And the work of public education would be carried on under direct responsibility to Parliament, instead of under a system which involves the possibility of conflict between the desires of the Legislature and the opinions of the administrative council.

CONFERENCE BETWEEN THE GOVERNMENT AND NIR JULIUN VOGER.—By arrangement, the Hon, John Robertson went to the Telegraph Office at noon on Saturday, to confer, by wire, with Sir Julius Vogel, who is to unwell to come on to Sydney, and with whom Mr. Robertson and the Postmaster-General purposed to have some conversation in view of his not being able to come on. some conversation in view of his not being able to come on. The time between McRourne and Sydnoy was kept-clear purposely for the transmission of the messages to and fro. They spent the whole time, without intermission, from 12 o'clock until sto'clock in the evening, at the wire; and we understand they dealt with about eight questions submitted by Sir Julius Vogel, and about seven proposed by Mr. Robertson and Mr. Burns. They dealt with those questions, and settled them so far as they could be settled, and cleared off a very large amount of business concerning the two colonies, the sottlement of which by any other means would probably have takens up a considerable amount of time. The questions, we believe, have each of them been settled in a manner which, it is believed, will be satisfactory to the Government, and also in a manner which, it is believed, will be satisfactory to the people of this colony.

The English Tim Market,—The price of

THE ENGLISH TIN MARKET.—The price of tin was erroneously quoted in our London telegram in posterday's issue; it should anyo been \$78 instead of \$87 as primited.

THE BLUE MON'NTAINS.—His Excellency the Governor, with several members of his family, went by appecial train on Saturday, as far as Boweafe's. They were Governor, with several members of his family, west by special train on Saturday, as far as Boweries. They were provided with apartments at Mrs. Binning's. His lixedlency returned to Syd, ey last evening. We may add that accummodation on the munitains is being more sought after than ever by Waletadiardians and those desiring a change of air and scenery. The Saturday accursion trains to Springwood will, no doubt, stimulate the desire of metropolitians to apend a few slays andists some of the grandest and most beautiful scenery that could be found in any part of Ansarhia. Some of the werd. The Saturday accursion in the second of the strain of the second that the same of the same of the second that the second to the second that the same of the second that they leave Sydney, and the very reasonable far a twinch they leave Sydney, and the very reasonable far at the second they leave Sydney, and the very reasonable far at the could be second to the metropolis. Further on, in the neighbourhead of Mount Victoria, a favourish resort, the Works Department are making great improvements. A new read to Govert's Leap, which is about seven miles from Mount Victoria, and about a mile and a shalf from the Blackbesth platform, has been recently opened; and the Minister for Works contemplates plating it on the schedule of minor roads, that a certain sum annually may be obtained by a vote from Parliament for keeping it in repair. A new road has also been cut lately from Blackhosath to one of the gorges of the Grose Valley, at the foot of Mount King George; and the Minister slice contemplates putting this on the schedule, with the view of having it kept in repair. It is now in passable orde, hain frequently travelled over by burgains A road is also in course of formation from the road crossing a spur of Mount Victoria, and of its rights at the colonial Actual these in mercely a british track. The point of importance in the debate of Thursday, however, lies outside the bill and its fate. The death-knell of the Council of Education was sounded in the speech of its

DEATH OF MRS. C. T. GEDYR.—The colonial Directle OF Mrss. C. T. GEDYR.—The colonial Art world has lost one of its brightest ornaments by the death of the lady who, as an anateur water-olour artist, had no superior, if an equal, in Australia. Many of our readers will remember Mrs. G dye's contributions to various Art exhibitions here, particularly a view at the Ku rajong, and enother of the Weatherboard waterfalls, which ellisted water encountums. Though her health had for some time prevented the exercise of her artistic takents, a fatal termination of her athments at such an early age was unexpected. Mrs. Gredye died at her husband's residence, Double Bay.

REV. W. C. B. CAVE. - PRESENTATION. -REV. W. C. B. CAVE. — PRESENTATION. —
This gentlemen, who leaves the colony to-day, by the ship Paramontal, after ministering in the Church of England on the North Shore for the last five and a half year, the North Shore for the last five and a half year, the same of their respect and external marks of their respect and external marks of their respect and external this wife, also, has been similarly honoured by the Mothers' Receing and Young Women's Class in connection with St. Th.mas. Church. Divine severe in the Anglican communion on the North Shore is now held every bunday in five places of worship. Six years ago, St. Thomas, Willoughby, was the only church of this Petnormation in existence there, so largely has the population and their religious wants increased. The other Denomations are progressing proportionately. The Rev. G. E. Hode, assistant minister of St. James, Sydney, is Mr. Cave's successor as incumbent of St. Thomas', Willengthy.

TIN ORM.—The following is a return of tim TIN ORR.—The following is a return of timer forwarded from Murrurundi radway station during seek ending 20th January: Newsatte: PPW, 9 tons 1 cwt. 1 qr. 19 lbs.; Swinton 4 tons 11 cwt. 1 qr.; ditto, 6 bota 2 cwt. 2 qrs. 4 lbs.; ditto, 13 tons 7 cwt. 2 qrs. 2 lbs.; ditto, 13 tons 7 cwt. 2 qrs. 2 lbs.; can. and Parker, 2 tons 19 cwt. 3 qrs. 8 lbs.; Tingha, 2 tons 7 cwt. 2 qrs. 9 lbs.; Britannia, 1 ton 19 cwt. 1 qr. 4 lbs.; Cam. and Parker, 1 ton 4 cwt. 4 qrs. 8 lbs.; 17 lbs.; ditto, 2 tons 4 cwt. 2 qrs. 8 lbs.; 17 lbs.; ditto, 2 tons 4 cwt. 2 qrs. 8 lbs.; 17 lbs. 5 tons 7 cwt. 0 qr. 16 lbs. Total weight, 54 tons 14 cwt. 3 qrs. 14

DINNER TO CAPTAIN H. J. BURNS,-Captain

Dinner to Captain H. J. Bunns.—Captain if J. Burns, who has been for a great many years connected with the shipping interests of this port, was enterined by a number of his friends at a private dinner at the legal Hotel last night. Between twenty and thirty guests were present, including Mr. G. R. Dibbs, M. L.A. (in the clair). Captain Broomfield (in the vice-chair): Captain Brown, Captain Captain, Captain Brown, Captain C the colony, with his mission satisfactorily accom-bashed. Before concluding, the chairman read a letter cover of from Mr. John Booth, M.L.A., in which that colleman repretted his inability to be present, and at the me time expressed the heavy esteem which he erstertained in Ceptain Burns. The latter gendleman briedly responded the roast. He was very proud of the honour which his steads had shown towards him; and he was also very not gratified at the kind manner in which the claimman to spoken of him. Hitherts, the proudest day of his life was when he was elected a warden of the Marine Board, with present occasion altogether cellipsed that, and he TWEED MANUFACTURE -On the invitation

Indispard 10 occlock.

Twiced Manufacture —On the invitation of Mr. Vicurs, of the tweed factory, Busker-street, the Mayor of Sydney, the tweed factory, Busker-street, the Mayor of Sydney, the greater part of the Aldermen, and reveral other gentlemen met at the works, to view the presented of the establishment intended to be fowarded to the Fhiladelphia Richibition by the next mail via Sun 15th resisce. They consisted chiefly of tweeds and shawla of various textures and patterns, all of which seemed to be funch superior quality to those imposted from the mather causery. After inspecting the extensive plant of more inerty and the search processes the raw material sees thought, the party returned to the office, where his Worthip the Mayor, in proposing success to the tweed facts by and the health of the spirited proprison, stated that he felt surprised that such an extensive manufactory satisfied, and the production so large without his boding aware of it. He had not the least idea of its extent. He hoped success would attend the enterprise. Prior to the toust leing drunk, Mr. R. Lord wished to say that in carly life was connected with a similar business, but much of the machinery he had seen to-day was not thous mixented. His father commensed manufacturing clothin this colony at Botany about the year 1802. The matchine in use in his time was the washing or stock wall. He (Mr. Lord) never, when employed at the trade, expected to see the valuable and extensive labour-saving mechinery he had just witnessed. He felt grateful to Mr. Vicars for the opportunity of being present. Mr. Vicars in responding, thanked thom all for the laterest they had shown in the manufactory, and, although it was isomy months endy since he own inventeurs of the world. He felt grateful to Mr. Vicars for the colony. They were intended for the leathest of the street was my the summed association in the trade, he had no doubt they would command favourable had continued to the visitors, it was stated that there were about the first way Roberry.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- A dealer well known

MARROW ESCAPR FROM DROWNING.—During the bathing season, if there does not happen to be some actual cases of drowning, there seldom fails to be a number of narrow escapes. On Scaurday last one of the latter of narrow escapes. On Scaurday last one of the latter of narrow escapes. On Scaurday last one of the latter and others around him who came to his help, was rescued this depth, and, after a mo trouble and danger to himself and others around him who came to his help, was rescued with no other concessus neces than a slight fright. Yestorday morning a similar, but nor escribed, case concurred at the same place. A gentleman who could swim only a very little entered to far into deep water and sank soveral sinces. Although there were several good swimmers, as very frequently in such circumstances happens, closs by him, no one striched forth a helping hand to the drowning man, whose position at this time was most critical. Mr. Avies, professor of swimming to the establishment, amphi sight of him, and judging iron appearances that it was not a case of "gammin," and as is too frequently was not a case of "gammin," and as is too frequently was not a case of "gammin," and as is too frequently was not a case of "gammin," and as is too frequently was not a case of "gammin," and as is too frequently was not a case of "gammin," and as is too frequently downly in any latest the buffer of safety, and sprong in clothes and all, and although he was about 3s yards distant from the drowning man, teached him as it so ended in on time, and bought him safely to the steps. His charge who had swallowed a considerable quantity of water was for a time sick and stupified; but a ter having a rest for half an hour, and a cup of hot offee, he so far recovered as to be able to the list of downed persons who have failed or migleted to depute the art of swiming sufficiently to save themselves. NARBOW ESCAPE FROM DROWNING .- During

NEW SOUTH WALES CRICKET ASSOCIATION .-NEW SOUTH WALES CRICKET ASSOCIATION.—
The usual workly meeting of the New South Wales Cricket Association was held har bright at Tatersull's Hotel; Mr. Sichard Driver in the chair. The secretary read a letter from the Lands la partment, intimating that Mr. A. L. Lark had resigned has position of trustee of the Domain guand. The resignate n was accepted, and the outsetton of appointing Mr. Park's successor was postponed until a future meeting. Fr. Curtis, on behalf of the intercedential match election committee, reported that sighteen players had been selected, and that arrangements had been made for practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays. This, however, was likely to satend only through the present week, after which it was grebable the players would go into more active practice. An omnitors would leave the Hernid Office at a quarter to techcie on each practice day, proceeding up Pitt-street, probable the players would go into more active practice. An annihus would leave the Herald Office at a quarter to a whole on each practice day, proceeding up Pitt-street, thence by king-street into George-street, and the committee heped that the gratiener nominated would assemble spanetually at the heur named. He also intimated that the candides were determined not to choose those who did not attend practice. Mr. Walford asked how it was that Mr. Shutdon's name had been omitted from the eighteen, and at a subsequent stage of the proceedings Messa. Curis and Centes gave as a reason that he was not considered fit. A resolution was adopted that the election of the emmittee, as far as the Association was concerned, should be considered fital. Mr. Hinch-differ treduction with reference to an alteration on the 10, bearing upon the Junior Challenge Cep Matches, was, after some discussion, withdrawn; and a nation by the same gentleman—that no further aminations for empetition for the Junior Cup be received after the 7th February—was agreed to. The needing, after transacting some formal business, adjourned.

secting, after transacting some formal business, adjusted.

BUSGLARIES.—The "thieving season" appears to have set in ea lier than usual this year, and it would perhaps te well to remind our readers to see that their doors and windows are recurely fastened before they ceite to rest at hight, as there are a number of men proving about by doney at the present time who would, without the hight of computation, make a predatory incursion into a boase if an opportunity offered. We have heard of two of three cases of turdary within the last couple of weeks, in which private gentlemen's residences have been entered, and small articles of value, such as jewellery, &c, have been appropriated. Experience has shown that shutters are as good a preventive ngainst husebreaking as any other centrebase, can it would be as well if people whose windows fasten with catches which cross the joints of the finance, were to substitute for them bolts, which, beside being more secure are much more difficult to remove or destroy. Houses which stand back from the road, or which are surrounded by a garden, are the most generally leoked after by thieves.

Culparie Conduct.—Yesterday we called.

which are surrounded by a garden, are the most generally leaked alter by thieves.

CULPARLE CONDUCT.—Yesterday we called attention to what appeared to be an act of thought-leaness on the part of some unknown persons, in placing upon a piece of vacual land at Marrickville some bedding and elshing, which there can be little doubt, from the fact of their leing in good condition, had been used by some unvaild suffering from an infectious disease. The neighbour very propoly caused these articles to be burnt, so as to distruy the germs of disease that might have been disseminated to an incalculable extent through contact with the infected things. It is evident, however, from what has guard fince, that these articles were not placed thoughtbady where they were found, but that it was an not of sulpable carclesances on the part of some individual who getered to run the risk of contamining the health of the whole neighbourhood rather than take the trouble to consume the bedding and clothing himself. On Saturday avening, a pillow, nearly new, was found on the same apot, settally in the very sahes of the lot first consumed. Fortunately this new source of danger was discovered and burnt, but no thanks are due to the person who placed it there that it did not fall into the hands of some ignorant person who might by its means have taken home a fattal disease into the midst of his familiy. The police have been requested to keep a look-out and prevent a repetition of this heartless and dangerous econduct.

Intercontental Handball Matter.—On last

INTERCOLONIAL HANDBALL MATCH.-On last Intercolonial Handball Matti —On last faunds centing there was some very fine play at the flarrack Handball Court. The players were in the first match Messrs. Dillon and T. Dwyer against Thompson and E. Dwyer. After a severe tussle of three 2ls, Dillon and his pariner won the rubber. The next match—a three-handed see—was between Dillon Haigney, and Gaffner, against Thompson and the brothers Dwyer; but, notwith-standing the brothers and Thompson playing a splendid game, this, like the former, resulted in favour of Dillon and his pariners. The following players are assiduously practising, and from them the Sydney team will be selected:—Messrs. Dillon, M'Halo, Thompson, the brothers Dwyer, Farrell, ad Bedford.

MORTALITY AMONGST CATTLE.-Already the MORTALITY AMONGET CATTLE.—A bready the selects of the long-continued drought are beginning to make themselves left in a marked degree amongst the cattle in the Singleton district. From Weetbrook the Singleton Appul leans that Mr. Hassett has lost over 40 head, and that his neighbours have suffered in a similar manner, ledged it appears to be a general complaint just now with pastoralists throughout the colony that there is not enough feed to anotain life, and when rain falls in a sufficient quantity to cause the grass to spring, it is foured that far here disastrous resuits than those consequent upon a sarrity of feed will follow, the cattle having become too reak to receive benefit from the change.

JEWELLERY SKIZED IN MELBOURNE.-The statement which appeared in Thursday's Argue with re-gard to the adsure of jewellory by the Customs authorition appears to be incorrect. It has been shown to the satisfacgad to the science of jewellery by the Customs authorities appears to be incorrect. It has been shown to the satisfaction of the Commissioner that no attempt was made to defraud the Commissioner that no attempt was made to defraud the Customs, and that the parcel containing the articles are intended for transhipment to New Zealand by the Oneco (a.). The goods were samples belonging to a commercial traveller for a Sydney and Melbourne firm, the was on his was way from Sydney to New Zealand. The value of the articles was £1440, and not £2500 as stated. The only offence committed was in the traveller not reporting the intended transhipment to the Customs at conaction with this matter it is stated that the Customs suborities having received information that some jewellery would be samggled into the colony from New South Wales by two female passengers in the Wentworth, had the women searched on arrival at Melbourne by a families scarcher. Nothing was discovered on the women, but a in low of jewellery, belonging to the commercial traveller referred to, was found under the cabin table. This is said to be the first time a female searcher has been called into manifely the first time a female searcher has been called into manifely.

HAY .- Scarlet fever is fast disappearing imperis the Receive Advertiser) owing to the prompt measure taken for its suppression. There is very little interest felt in the coming numicipal election, and it is believed that the two retiring members, who seek re-election, will be returned without opposition. A young man named will be returned without opposition. A young man named dularess had his jaw broken by a fall from his horse on Effigeranble station. It is expected that Government will hand over to the municipality the balance of folls collected on the bridge, after paying working expenses, branches of the Union Bank of Australastia, have been stabilisted at Hay and Waggs, and will shortly be opened be the transaction of brainess. It is runsoured that new remises are to be built for the Bank of New South Wales of Hay. Robert Cotter, native of the Isle of Man, died in the hopital on the 17th, from injuries received by a fall ison his horse at Banke' station.

Hydrophobia.—Mr. J. F. Shaw, one of the Victorian inspectors of stock (the Hamilton Spectator observes) has called attention to the necessity for adopting sme precautionary measures to prevent the introduction of phyrophobias in the colony. He says the rabies is not spontaneous either in very cold or very warm climates, but, as everybody knows, the virus is communicable by the tire of mad dog either to another canine or to a member of the human family. At present, in this colony, if a person be bitten by a dog there is no canne for alarm, but in lingual, where rabies have prevalled from time immemoral, the case is far otherwise. The special circumstances which have raised the quantion into importance are firstly, the now crass for coursing, which has brought about an extensive importation of degs; and secondly, the increased speed of steamers and clippers, which may eventuate in landing diseased dogs upon our shores before the middy has had time to develop itself, and amacquently before any-body can be aware of the mischief which may be threatening. HYDROPHOBIA.-Mr. J. F. Shaw, one of the

Talkerappi Link Prom Young to Munrum-repression.—Mr. Parrott, the manager for Mr. Bares, the emiractor (writes the *Burrengong Chropick*), has just had completed the clearing of the telegraph line from Young to Marrumburrah. It is intended to proceed with the erection of the poles at once, but a little delay is likely to arise on amount of the scarcity of suitable timber. The men are now busily engaged procuring poles, and before key we hope to be able to communicate with Murcum-burah in manager than the communication of the com-burah in manager than the communication of the com-burah in manager than the communication of the com-burah in manager than the communication of the com-

Boys' Beware !— Boys who frequent Hyde of the dangerous practice of three days of the dangerous practice of the days of the da

was fined 20s. and another 10s.

NOWEL SCHOOL DIFFECTS.

TY.—In reporting on Mover. School in the counties of Oxford a Lineations that in one Inspector, the Rev. H. Adair Piches.

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ENGLANI'S WOOL SUPPLY.—The imports of

ENGLAND'S WOOL SUPPLY .- The imports of ENGLAND'S WOOL SUPPLY.—The imports of feeture weed into Greet Britain (sheep, iamb, and alpaca) or (says the Times) increasing year by year. Nearly we thirds of this supply now come from Australia, from abide quarter we received, in 1874, a quantity much a youd all precedent, amounting to no less than 225,383,631 bs., or 38,718,635 bs., more than in the preceding year. the import of wool from British possessions in South Africa amounted to 42,332,672 lbs., an increase of only 175,485 lbs. over the preceding year; which, however, had hown a very large increase over its predecessor. The import from British India in 1874 was 19,127,534 lbs., or 335,374 bs., less than in the preceding year. A far more remarkshown a very large increase over its predecessor. The import from British India in 1874 was 19,127,534 lbs., or 336,374 lbs. loss than in the preceding year. A far more remarkable decline occurred in the import of wool from South America, which fell suddenly to 11,308,008 lbs., or less by 0,791,164 lbs. thun in the preceding year, and a smaller quantity than in any year since 1860. Our import of wool from Germany in 1874 was 7,163,696 lbs., or 1,130,933 lbs. less than in the preceding year; from bysain, 100,178 lbs., an increase of 47,253 lbs.; from other European countries, 27,766,566 lbs., an increase of 1,096,670 lbs. From other equatries than the above we received 11,448,473 lbs., a decrease of 2,859,564 lbs. Our total import of wool in 1874, then fore, reached 344,470,897 lbs., a larger quantity than in any preceding year, and more by 20,434,118 lbs. than in 1875. But this increase over that year was chiefly not for ourselves, for there was experted from this country in 1874 as much as 144,294,663 lbs. of foreign and calculat wool, or 21,048,191 lbs. more than in the preceding year; leaving na 200,176,234 lbs. more than in the preceding year; leaving na 200,176,234 lbs. excess of imports over the lattick Kingdom than any year which had gone before it. CAT AND SNARE,—Mr. H. Crane, jun., whilst

CAT AND SNAKE .- Mr. H. Crane, jun., whils CAT AND SNARE,—Mr. H. Crane, jun,, whilst near the house (a Western paper says), saw his cat making her way from the males scrub close at hand, and observing that her ambulatory powers were greatly impeded by something celled round her body, he went towards her to ascertain the cause, when, to his astonishment, he found that the cat had celled round her body a large snake, the neck i which she held in her mouth, the reptile meanwhile brings her. A blow with a stick soon disengaged the two, at d another placed the snake hars de constat, but poor put arch into the scrub and was no more seen; so it is believed that the encounter proved fatal to her. The snake measured 4 feet in length, and was of the brown species.

OTAGO SHREP RETURNS .- The annual report OTAGO SHREF IGRUENS,—The annual report of Mr. Easjay, chief inspector of heep in the Otago persister, show that the total number in Otago at present is \$2.00.05, of which number 2,360,810 are depastured on the generally, and 117,000 on what are called Godfields that the Called Godfields in the The Otago Givardian says the former grass over are of \$2.00 and a half million of acres of the waste lands the province, and yield a revenue of \$268,556 19c.; the latter are depastured or about 400,000 acres of that port in of the Wakatipu and Tuapeka Goddield consmonages, the series of which were sold by auction about two years ago, and the contribution to the revenue by their owner by ways rental and assessment is £11,338.

MURRUMBATEMAN PUBLIC SCHOOL.—The resi-MURRUMBATEMAN PUBLIC SCHOOL.—The residents of Murumbateman deserve great credit for having shown an example in the matter of securing the establishment of a good Public school, and contributing their share of the cost of necessary buildings. The plans of the building were received from the office of the Council of Education on the 27th January. It is intended (says the Fass Council to be a cottage residence, with verandah in front feet 6 inches wide. There will be a lobby 5 feet wide, and three rooms 12 feet by 12 feet. At the back there will be a verandah 5 feet wide. The building is to be of brick, with three-quarters of an inch cement on the exterior, the inside plastered, and with cedar fittings throughout.

A. Church attention.

A QUICK-SIGHTED POLICEMAN. — We feel pleasure in commending to the notice of policemen throughout the country the good example of constable 446, John Pegg; of the city of London, police, Who has justly earned the title of "The Horse's Friend," for his extraordinary still in detecting horses cruelly worked whilst suffering from sores and womands. He is on night-duty in the city, and wee betide the cabman or carman who attempts to pass by John Pegg if the horse is in an unit condition for w. ck.! To his credit, this policeman brings up far more of cruelly to animals before the magistrates than any other policeman in the city of London. Superintendent Frister writes us:—"Palice constable 446, Pegg, to whom you referred in such complimentary terms at the policemea's to treety on. Pegg induct the city police in 1864, and is on three treet you. Pegg induct the city police in 1864, and is on the city end to horse. The following return will interest you. Pegg induct the city police in 1864, and is on the street you. Pegg induct the class of cruelly to horses. The following return will interest you. Pegg induct the class of cruelly to horses. The following return will interest you. Pegg induct the class of cruelly to horses. The following return will interest you. Pegg induct the class of cruelly to horses. The following return will interest you. Pegg induct the class of cruelly to horses. The following return will interest you. Pegg induct the class of cruelly to horses. The following return will interest you. Pegg induct the class of cruelly to horses. The following return will interest you. Pegg in the properties of the previous time. The following return will interest you. Pegg in the properties of the previous forms in the class of cruely to horses. The following return will interest you. Pegg in the previous forms in the class of cruely to horses. The following return will interest you. Pegg in the previous follows the good example of the Paris society in riving needs to honour to those who are distinguished for t A QUICK-SIGHTED POLICEMAN. - We fee

No. 250. October, 1875.

Encours.—The following little article from the Chacopolic conveys a useful lesson to all whose it may concern.—"A gentile encore is a compliment any artist must white highly. It indicates not only an appreciation of the composition, but approval of the manner in which it is interpreted. It is a proval of the manner in which it is interpreted. It is a testimonial to individual skill, and a recognition of superiority in the singer or player. As each, the act of homege must be grateful to the recipient: but to possess any real value it should be both spontaneous and persistent. An encore is, or ought to be, an affair of the public alone; and any undue haste in accepting it, or more unviving to bring it about, is no proof of good taste in the actist. Those who attend concerts or operatic performances must often deplore the want of receive, in vocalists excitally. The theory of applause—forming the very mat and drink of the artist—is very well in its way, but he or she need not fish for encores, and force on those demonstrations. It is no rare thing to see a vocalist nursing an encore in the most palpable, and even barriaced, manner. This undignified proceeding renders the compliment valueless; in fact it reduces the whole thing to the level of a vulgar sham and a deception. The less excetives of encores an artist may appear the more true respect he will gain, and the more icalous will he show himself of the honour of his art. A little reserve and modesty in this matter will inevitably pay in the long run, and it is a pity that more of our vocalists do not see things in this light."

CATCHINO A SHARK.—A groper, weighing over two cwt., was caught with a shark hook by the cook and steward of the steamer Bunyip yesterday afternoon, near the A. S. N. Co. a wharf, at Hockhampton. The lemeth of the body (asys the Bulleties) was about five feet, and the diameter of the body about three; the diameter of the mouth was ten inches. The strength of the fish appears to have been marvellons, for when being skinned it struck a man with its tail and sent the poor fellow spinning. It was with considerable difficulty that the fish was killed, signs of animation being exhibited for a long time after death was supposed to have taken place. This is the first groper fish ever recorded as having been caught in the Fitzerty.

REFUSING BURIAL RIZES.—A poor woman named Kelly died suddenly at Sandhurst on Friday, January 21, and it was arranged that her funeral should take place next day at the Kangaroo Flat Cemetery. She belonged to the Roman Catholic persuasion, and the priest was invited to perform the funeral rites. The coffin was duly borne to the grave, but there was no appearance of the priest. Seevest members of the decessed's family enhibited onsiderable excitement of feeling under the circumstances. Some delay took place, but still no priest appeared; and it was broadly stated (writes the Bessings Advertiser), that the reason why he would not perform the rites was that deceased's children were sent to the State school, she being too peer to pay to send them to the Roman Catholic school. At any rate the Roman Catholic schoolmater at Kangaroo Flat was accused of instituting the priest to keep away for the reason above stated. The corpse was dropped into the grave and covered up without any ceremony. REFUSING BURIAL RITES .-- A poor woman

THE CULTIVATION OF CANABY SEED .-- Mr. THE CULTIVATION OF UNABLY SEED.—— THE RESIDENCE OF Adding, has made an experiment on one acre of land with conary seed, and the Wellerso Times states that it grow fanously, and the crop developed so satisfactactorily that hir. Hosking has been able to, at his canary seed for three times as much as he would for the wheat of the same quantity of ground. The seed is very plump. From the beginning to find out that the Pennsida will grow both agricultural and garden state as well as most districts in the tolony.

but the attendance at the Show is meagre. The horses and sheep will be judged to moreow. The exhibits of Hereford and Devon cattle are very good-Mr. Gilson and Amos. Brothers, took the prin prizes for cattle. The show of minerals is admirable There are numerous exhibits of wool, but they are only of moderate quality. The arrangements are inferior to its predecessors. The excitement over the

There is but little right out betting for the Cup Ladybird is firm at 4 to 1; Guelder Rose is the favor vite for the Maiden Plate at 6 to 6; the rest nominal for the handicaps. Ladybird, Sunlight, Wrangler, and Timothy are much fancied for the

The last gallops took place this morning.

BATHURST.

The inquest on the body of Lawson, who was kille at Tarana, concluded to-day. Verdiet, that deceased died from injuries accidentally received. The evidence showed that deceased got on the train while it was in motion, and fell between the platform and the carriage when stepping off. The jury expressed the opinion that no one should be allowed to get on a rain while moving, but attached no blame either to

The nominations for the Yass Racing Club handi caps close on 1st February.

The Normanby and Somerset, steamers, anchored

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t the bar at midnight.

voombs, intimated the probability of a land or property tax, to meet the growing expenditure on pub-

MELBOURNE.

MONDAY. The damage to the Geelong woollen mill is estinated at £360, but it is uninsured.

A fire at Williamstown destroyed three wooder ouses, uninsured.

The Governor is absent from town visiting Si amuel Wilson at Ercildoun At the inquest on Adolphe Joske to-day, the

oroner's jury reprimanded surgeon Beancy for

An investigation has been commenced into alleged The Australian Land, Mortgage, and Deposit Bank's

No business doing.

QUEENSCLIFF.

MONDAY. ARRIVED. - Medea and Madura, barquee, from Newcastle.

San.up .- At 6 p.m. City of Adelaide (s.), for ydney.

ADELATDE.

The Rev. Matthew Wilson, the oldest Wesleyn ninister here, died suddenly on Saturday.

The weather has changed and is now cool and

LAUNCESTON.

BRIDGE,—At his Wood Warehouse, at 19, Wood.
 J. CGHES AND CO.—On the Premises, light and Reskins strets, at 10, Bricks, &c.; at 10,30, Joists, Flooring, Colvaried Iron, Lead, &c.; at 11, Familiars, &c.
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 NAND LISTER.—On the premises, 12, Palmer-street, at 16, Household Furniture, Sewing-machine, &c., 1 at their presents of the premises.

DAN AND LISTER.—On the premises, 12, Palmer-street, at 14, Homesbold Furniture, Sewing-sunchine, Ac.; at their Bootals, at 11, Unredeemed Picelees.
 SEALLEY, SUNTON, AND LAMB.—On the greenless, Maccollar, Rt. Leonards, North Shere, at 11, Romesbold Furniture and Metect, Financiarto, &c.
 MODILE AND CO.—At their Bootals, 11, Spenges, Olcompagn. Chilery, Fance Goods, Revalves, Ac.
 Li. THELLAELD.—At the City Mart, at 11, Chilag, Earthernware, Portschild Incodes, Ac., at the Angele Stores at 11, Stating Frontierly, and Co. And Co.

The Victorian State Schools.—The report of the Minister of Public Instruction for the year IST4-5, which was laid on the table of the Victorian Legislative Assembly, on the 27th January, is thus summarised by the Joyce. It is stated that a substantial and constant increase is apparent in the numbers attending the State schools, in spite of the prevalence of infections diseased drings the last eighteen months. While the total number of pupils curvilled in 1872 was 133,962, with an average attendance of 68,486, the numbers had risen in 1874 was 121,6144 etralled, and 104,275 in a verage attendance. The number of children in the colony of school age in 1874 was 277,678, and, allowing for those who attended more than one whool during the year, 198,380 distinct individual children attended the State schools during the year, in addition to 41,190 children who were in attendance at private and other schools. The number of schools in operation on 31st August, 1875, and obtained certificates of education up to the compulsory standard, was 10,436. The department, the report says, may now claim to have brought the means of education within the reach of most of the children in the rokeny. As to the cust of the department, it appears that the expenditure between the 1st July, 1874, and 30th June, 1875, was 2565,911 17a 8d. Of this amount 2556,0653 7s. 6d. was paid as salaries to teachers, and £17,917 16s. was expended on buildings, state, fences, furniture, &c.

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RAILIPPS IN STATE SCHOOLS.—The State schools of Geolong were lately visited by the bailiffs, and desks, forms, and even blackboards were (says the Geolong Adertiser) in ourse of removal by the officers of the law, had not the head-tescher paid the money under protest, had not the head-tescher paid the money under protest. The Water Supply Department was the instigator of the lavy; and, the articles selzed being the property of the State, we have thus one Minister of the Crown tacity sanctioning a raid upon the property of another department. It appears that head tachers of State schools are allowed by the department a certain sum for school necessaries, including a supply of water. Since the introduction of water, and in consequence a rate, this has been regarded by the head-teschers as beyond their ability to pay out of the allowance made to them. The department, however, remained incompile, and honce the provedings of yesterday. We understand the children were all assembled in school at the time, and honce they had a practical illustration of the laws of their cointiny in a manner certainty not contemplated by the Act which conferred on them the favour of tree, secular, and compulsory education.

Fragmenta Phytographie Australie, Contulit Linna Bano Pendinandus Dn Munllen, Ph. et M.D., C.M.G., F.R.S., &c., &c., Vol. 9. Melbourne: Auctoritate Guberni Colo de Victorie. Ex officina Georgii Skinner, 1876.

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Whith the eminent author of the "Fragments Phytographiæ Australia" commenced the labours of that publication seventeen years ago, he had perhaps little idea of the extent to which the work would grow, or the influence which it would exercise on the progress of Bataical science. By the bleasing of Almighty God, he has now completed the ninth volume, and he has lived to see his labours respected by the learned in all parts of the civilized world. There were some short-sighted persons, a few years ago, who made merry over a publication clothed in the language of the learned; and they predicted that it would be of very little practical utility to the world at large. Experience has proved the fallacy of their ideas, for the Fragmenta prepared the way for the publication of the "Flora Australiensis," and they have been the means of making known in every capital of Europe the wonders of Australian vegetation. The Baron, therefore, may well be congratulated on the completion of his ninth volume, and on the increasing influence of his reputation as "Prince of Australian Botanista,"—a title conferred on him by the greatest botanist of his day, the late Sir William Hooker.

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Carronia, which is so named in honour of Mr. W. Carron, the companion of the unfortunate Kennedy, and a zealous collector of Australian plants for many years past, represents a genus of the bitnispermen. C. multisepala was discovered by Mr. Carron at the Bellinger, and it is a climbing plant of considerable size. It would appear from recent discoveries in the mining districts that some species of this order, which formerly existed in New South Waies and Victoria, have become extinct. Every new species of the Menispermene, therefore, is highly interesting, as connecting the present vegetation of interesting, as connecting the present vegetation Australia with that of ages past.

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Castanospora of the Sapindacese is another genus, resulting from Mr. Carron's discoveries at the Tweed and Bellinger, and Mr. Dallachy's at Rockingham Bay. C. Alphar di was originally (Frag., vol. 4, p. 168), referred to the genus Cupania, but recent investigation shows that the fruit differs from that of the other known genera belonging to the Sapindacese. C. Alphand is an elegant tree, rising to 30 or 40 feet, and it is named in honour of M. Alphand, a distinguished cultivator of trees in Paris.

Dallachya is a genus of the Rhamnacea, and the tree by which it was established was discovered by M. Thozet of Rockhampton, Mr. Dallachy, at Rockingham Bay, and Mr. Gillivray, at Cape York. D. vitiensis (Flor. Aust., vol. i., 413) was supposed to belong to the genus Rhamnus, and was described as such by Mr. Bentham; but now that perfect specimens have been procured, it has been found necessary to separate it from that genus. This plant is common to Fiji and North-eastern Australia, and probably differs but little from R. javanica in its general appearance. sppearance.

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Erediophyllum is a genus of the composite order, and referred to the tribe Asteroideac. E. Elderi was collected by Mr. Young, between Elizabeth River and the casis of Youldeh, and its specific name has been given in honour of that gentieman, who most generously supported Mr. Giles's third expedition, and placed this and other plants in the hands of Baron Mueller for description.

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Gilesia stands near the African genera Hermannia and Mahernia, and bears its designation as a mark of respect to Messrs. Christopher and Ernest Giles, gentlemen who have highly distinguished themselves by their explorations in Central Australia, and the zeal which they manifested in the discovery of many new and interesting plants. G. binifiers belongs to the Streendincese, being herbaceous in its character, and remarkable for its stellate hairs.

Onychosepalum is a genus of Western Australia, kelonging to the Restiacee, and very similar in appearance to some species of Timbristylis. O. laxifictum is a diactous plant, with simple stems. The order of Restiaceer is chiefly represented in the woods and marshes of South America and Southern Action. woods and marshes of South America and Southern Africa: and, according to Brown, the principal character distinguishing it from rushes and sedges consists in its pendulous seed and tenticular embryo placed at the extremity of the seed, opposite to the umbilicus. There is much difficulty in determining the species and proper position of Restiads; but, in the 8th volume of Frog. pp. 64 and 236, Baron Mueller has done much to elucidate this abtruse matter.

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Pleiococca Wilcoxiana is a tree found at the Clarence and Brisbune Rivers, resembling Acronychia in its appearance, and of the same order. It is a noble plant, dedicated to Mr. Wilcox, who for many years past has devoted much time to the development of Australian Natural History. According to the views of the author, the genus Pleiococca approaches that of Enodia, but so far as yet investigated, it differs from all other genera of the Rutacew.

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In addi ion to the seven new genera noticed, Baron Mueller has described about 120 species hitherto unknown to the scientific world. Since the publication therefore of Frag., vol. 8, considerable progress has been made in the description of Australian plants. To the pretty genus Swainsona he has added S. plagiotropis; to Musa, M. Fitzalani and M. Hillii; to Myrtus, M. lasioclada and M. Shepherdi; to Darwinia, D. Nieldiana, D. rhadinophylla, and D. virgata; to Achras (the Illawarra apple). A. Howeana, a small tree from Lord Howe's Island; to Abutilon, A. longilobum and A. macrum; to Boronia, B. Busselliana, B. defoliata, and B. Mackardiana, Kc. Ipom: a bona nox, of the Convolvulacea; it appears, is common to Lord Howe's Island, Nortok Island, and Cape York. Mr. Bertham, in describing the flora of Hongkong, says that this species to appears, and Cape York. Mr. Bertham, in des-eribing the flora of Hongkong, says that this species is wicely spread over the tropical regions of the old and new world; but he does not consider it indi-genous in the latter. The new species of Tephrosia of the Leguminose (T. lamprolobioides, T. nemato-phylia, T. reticulata, and T. singuilidors) are inte-resting additions to the genus; and Thunbergia Arukemica of the Acanthus family, with the habit of Ipomaca, occurs at Port Darwin, and is allied to the Indian species. Passiflora cinabarina is a plant which is indigenous near Sydney, being found at Pitt Water; but, through some inadvertence, no specimen of it was forwarded to Mr. Hentham for description. Hence (Flor. Aust., vol. 3) only P. Herbertiana, P. Hanksii, and P. bruchystephera were known before Mr. Fitzgerald, F.L.S. (the author of the elegant work on Australian orchide), called Baron Mueller's work on Australian orchids), called Baron Mueller's attention to the fact that the present species was widely different from P. Herbertiana. It seems also to have been found by Mr. Walter and Sir W. Macarthur; and there can be no doubt but that the same plant flourishes in other parts of Australia yet not recorded. A variety of the allied species occurs at Lord Howe's Island, whilst P. glabra (Disemma adiantifolia) was collected at Norfolk Island many years ago. Gossypium Robinsoni is a fine plant of the mallow finnily, allied to G. Sturtii, and named in honour of the Governor of Western Australia. It is reported to be a showy species, worthy of cultivation. After having described this plant, the author gives, so far as work on Australian orchids), called Baron Mueller Governor of Western Australia. It is reported to be a showy species, worthy of cultivation. After having described this plant, the author gives, so fir as known from recent observations, the limits of Gossypium, Fugosia, Hibiscus Abutilon, Plagianthus, &c., in Australia. He then describes two new species of Findersia (F. Pimenteliana and F. Eourjotiana), which have lately been discovered at Rockingham Bay. These are reported to be fine shady trocs, similar in character to those described in Flor. Aust., vol. 1. and likely to prove useful on account of their timber. The Baron also caumerates the localities, in which the most remarkable species of the Meliacese are to be found.

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One of the most valuable portions of the present volume is the elaborate review of the Cyperaces, prepared, no doubt, for assisting Mr. Bentham in the arrangement of the next volume of the "Flora Australiensis." As the order consists for the most part of inconspicuous and obscure plants, it is interesting only to the systematic botanist, or to those who use some of the larger species for industrial purposes. Baron Mueller has gone carefully over the following genera, viz.:—Caustis, Chaetospora, Chorizandra, Classiam, Cyperus, Fimbriatylis, Isolepis, Lepidosperma. Schenus, Hiyachospora, Scirpus, and Scleria, containing between 300 and 400 species. Some of these afford food for cattle, and in certain places spring up amongst the grasses, but the larger kinds are harsh in their exture, unsuitable for fooder, and not attractive in their appearance. In time to come, however, many of them will be valuable on account of their fibre, which seems well adapted for rope and paper making. It may also be mentioned that the tuberous roots of some species afford food to the blacks. Helecocharia, eyperus, and acispus seem particularly available for such a purpose. The Boron deserves credit for the patience which he has exercised in the investigation of the Cyperacee. Many of them are passed over by the casual observer whilst

few possess any points of interest, excepting to those who believe that nature does nothing in vain, and regard all the species of plants, how insignificant so ever they appear, as so many links in the economy of the vegetable kingdom.

When we consider the new genera established, and the new species described by the Baron in the present volume, as well as the diligent review of orders but imperfectly known, it must be admitted that the "Fragmenta Phytographia Australia:" are rendering very important service to the cause of science. It is to be regretted that, owing to the present posture of affairs in his department, the learned author has been prevented from publishing any figures in illustration of the volume, as he did on former occasions. Such figures not only enliven the details of systematic description, but they assist the student in understanding many things which cannot be well explained in words. The Baron, however, has done what he could; and really when his labours during the year are taken into consideration, it is surprising that he has so soon completed another volume. In addition to the assistance rendered to Mr. Bentham, he has are taken into consideration, it is surprising that he has so soon completed another volume. In addition to the assistance rendered to Mr. Bentham, he has published from time to time, within the last twelve months, several valuable lectures, essays, and reports; whilst he has occasionally taken the field in search of new and rare plants in the parts of Victoria least known to the botanist. When we contrast our present knowledge of Australian vegetation with that which existed before the Baron came to these shores, we cannot but admire the patient investigation and laborious explorations on his part which have led to the advancement of botanical science amongst us. He has, it is true, devoted the best years of his life to the study of Australian plants, and if his public services have not yet experienced that recognition which they deserve, his numerous works (such, for instance, as his volume on "Victorian Plants," his "Lithograms," his nine volumes of "Fragments," and his occasional papers clumes of "Fragmenta," and his occasional papers of descriptions, which would now fill several clumes, these works will ever bear testimony to the sten of his acquirements, and the perseverance of

THE SATURDAY EXCURSION TRAINS. - A state nt was made in the Legislative Assembly a short than the to the effect that the Saturday excussion trains, known nent was made in the Legri-lative Assembly a short time such to the effect that the Saturday excursion trains known as the penny-a-mile timins, dad not and could not pay. But from a return which has lately been prepared under direction of the Commissioner for Ridilways, it would appear into those chesp trains be we been largely availed of, and to the country between the proportionately. On the addisony trains. The return shows the earnings of twelve ofteny Saturday passenger trains, running at the simple may for the day passenger trains, running at the simple may for the day has been expected in the carriage of a similar trailer of printy-a-mile trains. We find that by the ordinary trains there were carried 15f first-class passengers, in a venue being 457 be, 3d | and 509 second-class passengers, in a venue being 458 be, 3d | and 509 second-class passengers, in a venue being 458 d. By the penny a-mile trains there were carried 298 first-class passengers, who were charged higher facts for the double journey, the revenue being 287 december of £182 less day the penny a-mile trains there were carried 298 first-class passengers, who were charged higher facts for the double journey, the revenue heing 287 december of £182 less and £142 second-class passengers, the versenue of £186 last is double the revenue derived from the momentums. The return represents the trailie for the weeks Faturdays ending 25th December, 1875, before the last according to the momentum were started, above have been a very large increase in the passenger trailie on the Western line. This is not only evidence of the high a trailer at the ending that it will do, largely necessed to receive for the radiosy department.

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constantile business. The floors above will form part A PROPOSED ROYAL EXCHANGE IN MELBOURNE.

The Pearlies and Mock Pearlies or Hierony.— lias ward (translator of "Fants"), in his article on "Fearlie and Mock Pearlie of History," says:—We are travely told, on historical authority, by Moore, in a note to ne of his Irish molodies, that during the reign of Bryan, king of Munister, a young ledy of great beauty, right has sed, and adorned with jewels, undertook a magney from the still of the kingdom to the after with a the seed, and adomed with jewels, undertoxia journey from the cital of the kingdom to the other, with a swant in her bond at the top of which was a ring of exceeding great value; and such was the perfection of the laws and the government that no attempt was made upon her honour, more was she robbed of her clothes and jewels. Previsely the same story is told of Alfred of Frothi, king of Domanth, and of Rollo, Duke of Normandy, Another romantic an object to, fluctuating between two or more sets of science is an epicode in the amourts of Roman, the alloyed daughter is of Charlemagne, who, finding that the smow had fallen rather this key daving a nightly interview with her it over, beinhead, took him upon her shoulders, and carried him some distance from her bower. to provent his footstops from being meed. Unluckily, Charlemagne bad no daughternan et Ruma or Imma, and a hundred years before the quanties of the otherwise which records the advantage in an eliman or Imma, and a hundred years before the quanties of the otherwise which records the advantage in a dinsel unknown. The story of Canuta commonding the ways to roll back rests on the authority of Henry of Hundred and in grint of a German Emperor and a dinsel unknown. The story of Canuta commonding the ways to roll back rests on the authority of Henry of Hundred house are stuffed." says Volusire, "he hadding all those humorous replies attributed to tharles the Fifth and Henry the Fourth, to a hundred modern princes, you tind there in Atheneus and in our old authors." Dionysius the Firth and Henry the Fourth, to a hundred modern princes, you tind there in Atheneus and in our old authors. Dionysius the Firth and Henry the Fourth, to a hundred modern princes, you tind there in Atheneus and in our old authors. Dionysius the Firth and Henry the Fourth, to a hundred modern princes, you tind there in Atheneus and in our old authors. Dionysius the Firth and Henry the Fourth, to a hundred modern princes, you tind there in Atheneus and in our old authors. Dionysius the Fi and of the kingdom to the other, with a smart in her insurance fund, £18,277 placed to the start of the top of which was a ring of exceeding great tion account, and the assets of the insurant that no attempt was made upon her bonour, me increased from £549,562 to £571,

MERCA. TILE AND MONEY ARTICLE. MONDAY EVENING.

THE Customs' duties follows:-Total ... £2316 10 T

The Parrametta sails for London to-morrow with 3317 bales wool, 3203 bags mineral ore, 132 pieces copper, 3681 ingots and 1029 slabs tin, 22 casks tallow, 52 packages pearlshell, 6 cases tortoiseshell, 7 cases wine, 2 packages becswax, 2 packages clothing.

The William Dutbic cleared to-day with

3398 bales wool, 56 casks tallow, 216 bags copra, 25 cases pearlshell, 211 casks cocoanut oil, 2883 hides, 4469 ingots tin, 3133 ingots

copper.
The Customs' revenue collected at this pert during the month of December amounted to ±07.707 11s. 7d., towards which spirits contributed £35,010 8s. 9d.; wine (still), £3207 ls. vd.; ditto (sparkling), £419 ls. 10d.; ale, porter, and beer (in wood), £169 3s.; ditto (in bottle), £1801 12s. 3d.; to-bacco and snuff, £701 is. 9d.; tobacco (unmanufactured), £3425 11s. 6d.; cigass, £1028 6s. 5d.; tea. £4101 3s. 4d.; coffee and chicory. £432 5s. 8d.; sugar (refined), £120 0s. 8d.; ditto (unrefined), £3477 2s. 9d.; opium, £682 1s. 8d.; rice, £607 4s. 11d.; dried fruits, £1453 13s. 10d.; £uts, £51 15s. 8d.; malt, £192 8s. 6d.; hope, £203 19s.; sarsaparilla. £125 4s.; specific duty, £9153 los. 11d.; gold revenue—duty on gold, £24 los. 9d.; pilotage, £783 4s. 4d.; barbour and light dues, £536 los. 4d. Although the aggregate amount collected was less than that of any month since March last, the quarter's receipts were the largest of the year. The three months ending March yielded £191,533 10s. ld.; ditto June, 1208,617 ls. Sd.; September, £214,666 3s. 10d. ; December, £215,741 10s. 9d. As compared with the preceding year this source of revenue shows a total increase of nearly £5000, as will be seen by the following details and

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The increase, though not large, is very satisfactory, when we remember that colonial-made sugar and rum deprived the Treasury last year of a considerable amount of revenue, which would have been paid had thescarticles been supplied from a foreign source. Keeping this in mind as well as the fact that, four years ago, when ad valorem duties were collected, only £788,475 was derived from Customs, it is evident that the consumption of dutiable goods has considerably increased between these two periods. The imposition of ad valorem duties in Janvary, 1866, increased the revenue of the year by £168,407 over that of the preceding twelve months. From the beginning of the former year to the 31st of December last was exactly decennial period, and we therefore give the amount collected each year:-

In the two last years no ad valorem were levied.

At the half-yearly meeting of the Australasian Steam Navigation Company. held to-day, Mr. Thomas Cadell presiding, the report, as already published, was adopted. There was a sum of £5559 is. 6d. from previous half-year, and net profits earned since amounting to £15,974 Sd. increased the credit balance to £21.333 17s. 2d., from which a divided at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum was declared. During the past six months, £7306 has been added to the insurance fund, £18,277 placed to depreciation account, and the assets of the or vote of thanks was unanimously accorded to the directors and manager for their past services.

The report of the Peak Downs Copper Company states that 4626 tons of ore reduced during the half-year, together with rough copper pr viously on hand, produced 546 tons re metal and rough copper equal to 175 tons additional. The copper refined and stock on hand on 30th June made a total of 1520 tons, of which 357 were shipped to London, 110 sold here, and the balance remains on hand. Copper and ore now in stock, valued at £105,198, and £2449 Ss. 8d. due to the company, give a sum of £105,642 3s, 8d. On the other side are outstanding liabilities amounting to £53,380 16s. 9d., leaving an apparent surplus of £52,261 6s. 11d., against £39,131 16s. 6d. ac at close of preceding six months. Mr. W. H. Paling was elected a director, and Mr. E. M. Stephen an auditor.

The New Zealand Insurance Company has declared a dividend at the rate of 15 per cent.

The general meeting of the Mount Perry Copper Company took place this afternoon.
The report was adopted, and Mr. E. Vickery was re-elected a director. Mesers. E. Kirche and E. M. Stephen were elected auditors.

At the half-yearly meeting of the Great Victoria Gold Company, Adelong, also held today, the report and balance-sheet to December 31st, were unanimously adopted. Mr. Harcourt was re-elected director and Mr. Butterfield auditor. During the half-year three dividends amounting to 6s. 6d. per share, were paid, and there was on December 31st £888 *. 7d. at credit of "Protit and Loss." The sum of £1000 has been placed at fixed deposit, 500 of which will be devoted to the commencement of a " reserve fund."

The Import markets opened this morning without much alteration. The easier teadency in breadstuffs, noticed at the clo last week, was again perceptible-£12 10a. being the highest price obtainable for best brands of Adelaide flour. The Windsor Castle has brought the first of the new brow of has brought the first of the new English ale, consisting of shipments of Berry's and Trent, all of which were sold to arrive. We heard of the quittance of a good line of Hennessy's case bready at 20s. though line of Hennessy's case broady at 20s. the holders require 20s. for tade parcels.

Transactions in the Stock and Share market.

were chiefly in bank shares. New South Wales changed hands at 48%. Old issue of New Zealand, 16% and 17; new, 16% and 16%; Australasian Steam were firmer, and brought 19%. There was inquiry for insurance shares without business being done. Sydney fire held for 62s. 5d. New South Wales wanted at 26s., and offered at 30s. Gaslight, fully paid, were taken at 13. Peak Downs Copper at 7s. 6d., and wanted at

Local produce in good demand. Maize had inquiry at 4s. to 4s. 3d.; hay, £6 to £7 10s.; •heese, 8d. to 9d.; bacon, 6d. to 9d.; Warrnambool potatoes, £4 10s. to £5.

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From the Melbourne Argus of Friday we take the following:—

In the Import market husbress throughout the day has been without activity, and not even a sign of animation has been perceptible. The rates effected have teen triflary and unimportant very great dularse being allowed by pervade trade in all branches. Breadstuffs are devidedly better, the reaction which seldem fails to secure of a sudden change of a too rapid character appearing to have recurred at the present time as a check or the great declines of the last in days. At the ancien sales this forencom about 400 haps wheat were riented of the wind that aime a property of the last in days. At the ariels, however, inadequately expressing the mathematical haps were districted by the surface of a several humand begat was districted for privately, for allivery in a day or two, at 5a 2b. Pour base of privately, for allivery in a day or two, at 5a 2b. Pour base of a several humand selected and the second of hy another about 15 get to 15 feb. 200 haps. Tasmanian were disposed of by another about 15 get to 5 feb. but the quality was very poor and examen. Maine is declining, but there is little inquiry, and even though holders effer at 5a 2d, there is no disposition to uprate intelly, and only trade sales to a very moderate extent are facted. In the chief staples of eastern produce scarcely any-thing has been done. Sugars have not been asked for, nor has any turinees in teas transpired, Candies, as we reported lately, are asked, almost entirely for trade purposes. Tales are mentioned at 5a 2d. A random and improved demand for Calcutta cornards, almost entirely for trade purposes. Percentage of the entire of the base has been solid at full price, for expert litewise. We report a good demand for mall has been experienced, and the fines of title has been solid at full price, for expert litewise. We report agood demand for mall has been experienced, and the liters, and the liters, are mentioned at 5a 2d. A random and improved demand for mall has been experienced.

MELBOURNE LIVE STOCK MARKET.

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[RICHARD GIBSON AND CO]

Fay Cattle.—1976 head varied and disposed of tre-day, being the largest supply forward for a considerable time. The quality, on the whole, was not good, although there were one or two prime drains; at das there was a large attendance of the trade and grazicia, prices only ruled about 25s lower on the best description, but a greater concession had to be made on all other classes, a large proportion of the latter being bought for grazing. We quote:—Best pans bullocks, 211 1/2 to £12 46s; second, £9 to £10 16s; of Mrs., 5 months, 21 months, Roserials, at from £7 £10 16s; of Mrs., 5 months, 21 months, 22 months, 22 months, 23 months, 25 months,

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January 16.

Pet Cattle.—This market was supplied with 1103 head for the week, ecosisting for the meet part of large course cattle, scarcely suitable to itsue requirements. For the best qualifies there was sect of unjettlern, and upon the whole we quote price up 108 per 11d, secretary and the weather prices up 108 per 11d, secretary interface. For dearly mind ballocks a from 21 to 529; others from 4d; nod cows at from 27 to 52 loss. Section 21 to 529; others from 4d; nod cows at from 27 to 52 loss. In the forest 10 section 12 loss, and 10 section 12 loss. Also a way of the section 12 loss. Also a loss of the section 12 loss of the loss of unitary of the loss of unitary of

eage: unitet, and prices saturated about 10s over last week's rates. Custations—l'time bullocks, £13 l0s to £15; picked pens artistig le hearts, £16; good bullocks, £11 to £15; picked pens artistig le hearts, £16; good bullocks, £11 to £15; medium, £7 (18 to £8 l1s; brt cows, £9 10s to £16 l0s; others, £6 l0s to £3 l1s. The following were some of the principal averages. Litth's hullocks, £10 10s; Jones', Green's, £11 5s 6d; Dawies', £16. "-10 yarded, for which there was a good demand at Rest made 70s to 8(s; good, 50s to 60s; others, 30s

bets. Lat Sheep = 19,987 yarded this morning. Prime qualities were naive, and in great demand at an advance of about 1s 6d over the week's process while medium qualities only advanced about 4, and seld with difficulty. Quotations = cat cross-bred rethers, 15 to 15 s; bert merino ditto, 15 s6 to 16 s; good, 9s to 6s 6d: others, Fe det of 8s 6d others, Fe det of 8s 6d others, Fe det of 8s 6d others, between the sealon of the process of the form of the first point of the process of th

by price of the search, and restored mermo wethers at 14s, being the 1 at 1 and 8s. -2292 yarded for the week's supply. The quality saw, on the whole, better than of late. We quote price to better. Prince sold, 8s to 10s; good, 6s fol to 7s fol; medium, 5s for 9. We sold—1 or Mr. David Marshall, 148 at 4s fol.
From 8to k - tocod-framed well-grown bullocks suitable for its medium to that fing are worth £6 10s to £7 for delivered in Victoria. From wetters in Riverina are, worth 7s to 5s; breeding two strem choice forchs, 9s to 11s.

ADELAIDE STOCK MARKET.

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[DEAN, LAUGHTON, AND GO.]

FAT Cattle — Attracts statedy have been large, and included only a medical to a make of prime cattle, the majority being medium and director with a boughty con have not improved, the demand for both town and the control of th

Fide requirements. We may some some series are some some both of the both of the country and the crops are getting reaped there is a result in proved demand for all classes of sheep, but especially or young breeding swes. We have sold 2000 2-toothewes, 3000 all-mouthed ewes, 2000 full-mouthed ewes, 2000 full-mouthed ewes, 2000 full-mouthed ewes, and several sales in the control of the country of the control of the country of the country

Unspanient Ships.—A supplement to the Geterament Gazette contains a copy of a circular despatch from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, covering a letter from the Beard of Trade, enclosing the Merchant Shipping Act of 1875. Particular attention is directed to the third section of the Act, relating to the carriage of grain in British ships, which reads as follows:—"From and after the first day of October, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five, no cargo of which more than one-third censists of any kind of grain corn, rice, paddy, pulse, seeds, nuts or nut kernels, shall be carried on board any British ship, unless such grain, corn, rice, paddy, pulse, seeds, nuts or nut kernels be contained in bags, sacks, or sherwise. This section shall not apply to any grain shipped previous to the first October, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five. The master of any British ship whe shall knowingly allow any earge or part of a cargo to be shipped therein for carriage, contrary to the provisions of this section, shall for every such effects incur a penalty not exceeding two hundred penads." UNSPANORTHY SHIPS. - A supplement to the

THE twerty-lixth half-yearly meeting of shareholders of the above company was held at the Exchange, at noon, yesterday, Mr. B. Buchanan preciding. The following report was submitted and adopted after some discussion. The directors submit to the shareholders the following report the company's operations during the half-year ended stetlers. Beginning to the state of the shareholders are following report to the company's operations during the half-year ended stetlers. Beginning the supplied, weighted and assayed from let July to the December Beginning and making the state of the state o

Falance on hand on 31st December, 1825

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Leaving a surplus of armore 1.32,151 165 6d. on 30th June, 1875.

The shareholders have to clert a director in the room of Alexarder Steart, Eq., who returns by rotation, and is eligible for selection; and an auditor in the room of W. H. Paing, Esq. who return by rotation, and is also eligible for re-election.

Microt. Alexander Stuart and W. H. Paling have given the required natice that they are exadidates for the recent was at the leard.

BALANCE-BURET. BALANCE-BURRY. Dr. 1677 - December 31.

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1875 June 30.

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Amount received during the half-year on account of copper, viz.;

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Mr. W. H. Paling was elected a director, and Mr. E. M.

AUSTRALIAN WOOL

Sir.— Last year I sent to Berlin 50 bales of my wood. I enclose you the printed rouths; you will see I sold in Lendon pretrietly the same quality of wood—the difference in thip juig to Berlin will surprise you. I hope you will, in the interests of the Australian public, make these results known through your widely-circulating paper.

Yours, truly,

Beighten January 27.

Berlin, 30th September, 1875.
Account sales of 50 bales Pert Phillip secured wools, shape

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let quality scoured ewes at \$2 3\ightarrow per lb., as against \$2 60 in lerlin. Extra price per lb. \$2 d.

The ture in London was 10 lbs. and 11 lbs. per pack, and the waschouse charges 4s per bale; whereas in Berlin the ture was only 9 lbs. per pack, and the warehouse charges 2s 11d per bale.

CIVIL SERVICE CRICKET CHALLENGE CUP.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

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Sin.—A short time ago a Mr. Ford very kindly presented to the Civil Bervice a few trophies to be competed for by benn-fide offices of a certain number of departments, and which he named in a circular of 24th November, addressed to gentlemen in the various departments, desiring them at the same time to elect a delegate from each department to make regulations for the carrying out of the matches.

The delegates met, and drew up certain conditions, which were confirmed at a subsequent meeting, resulting in the matches commencing. The first to meet and do battle were that that match (played on the Albert Ground) the donor advised two gentlemen of the Works Department to eelect their employes from the railway shops, with a view of making a stronger team, at the same time stating that the Works employes from the Government Printing Office, whom he specially had in view when drawing up the conditions. Acting on that advice the selection committee decided to select a few of their employs for the match with the

contained was so neutralized by their unfairness that their general eff et wontid be to corroborate all that I had said. Now, however, that you have yourself done me the honour to notice my delivorance, I feel called upon again to take uponly yer.

But is a specimen of Mr. Kirby's argument. He says: "These private schools to which Mr. Heydon refers are stending evidence that there is no monopoly. And again: "With sweet simplicity we are asked, Why should we not have five trade in education. Dear Mr. Heydon, we have pot it. Anylogy that likes can go into the turn-ress. In red dairing to make him afraid." Nove I will suppose Mr. Kirby, in his character of Congrepationalist, to have, some yours ago, before the abolishing of State-and, asked for free trade in religin. Would be have been content to be answered in his own words: "Those private (Churches) to which Mr. Kirby refers are standing evidence that there is no nonzardy;." Or again: "With sweet simplicity we are asked, Why should we not have free trade in religion. Dear Mr. Kirby, you have got it. Any body that likes can go into the business and preach from norming till night, none daring to make him afraid." I greatly support that the "sauce" which Mr. Kirby would give to me as a Cattolic gence is not what he would have been assisted with as a Congregationalist gander. Indeed, there is not an argument now used for keeping up. Public schools that their sauces, and the suppose that he would have been satisfied with as a Congregationalist gander. Indeed, there is not an argument of former days, that the Church of England was stiff einst for everybedy.

Mr. John Mills sine in the same way. His whole argument is considered, and that that suitsall, is on a par with that old argument of former days, that the Church of England was stiff einst for everybedy.

Mr. John Mills sine in the same way. His whole argument is considered in the Public schools in place of religious instruction. From such a compilation tit sevident Mr. Mins would omit that divite axion." On the c

Now. Sir. I might at once demur to this estalogue of assertions, that it is irrelevant to the issue between us, which is as to whether the present method of the State's performing the duty you have assumed for it is the correct one. It might all be as you lay it down, and yet might also be that the State has done its lawful work in the clumsiest, noat in filleient, and most unfair manner possible. But, firem your own premises, it cannot be that the State has a right to assume this function. A right to be really such must be indefessible; that is, not liable to infringement, even by the whole civit jower. Take the case of the right to hold property. Is is sgainst the Constitution that the highest, or even all the cembrad powers of the State, shall rob an Englishman of his property. He may misuse it, even waste it, and will me have the power to take it out of his hands. The only thing he may not do with it is to make it a nuisance to his neighbours. When he does that, authority may restrain him and compel him to abate the nuisance; but even in restraining him the State does not touch his right to his property—it holds that sacred, and goes no farther than to subject him to pains and penalties till he ceases to offend. Equally the right of the parent to have control of the education of his child, if a right at all, must be indefeasable, and may not constitutionally be interfered with. Hitherto the parents non-traching of his child has been looked upon in the same light as a man's wasting his property, and has been considered to be sufficiently guarded against by the natural affections; but I for one am willing to concede that annatural conduct in this respect shall in inture be deemed a nuisance, and be liable to restraint. But then this is not to be done by depriving the parent of his original right. To take the education of the child altogether out of his hands, at ill more to teach him in a manner distasted to him, its arm, ng, and is a surspation by the State of a right that was specially refused to it by Magn

R SYDNEY MORNING HERALD, TUESDAY, FERRUARY 1, 1876.

Seven Deprication, which has pine, and worth a chair which has pine, and worth a chair which has pine, and worth a chair which has the minds th

how it would remove the discontant of at least half of the canality.

And this is what will come to pass, unless (which I do not belove) a majority of the people are so infinited to Catholics as to be prepared to barrier away their liberties for the sake of fertilying their animosity. Rights and duties go tegether, and are symbolical one of the other. If we can de new the centred vere our education, very shortly the state authorities will claim it as a right, and then the majority as to whatever they may direct to be taught. When that shall happen, which tood forbid—those who have brought it about will find that they have been working not only for their own end, but for that of their unholy allies, who from the hapithing on interplated nothing short of the pulling down of this tionity itself. And with the loss of religious ideas are its bulwark and mainstay.

J. K. HEYPON.

Ermington, January 29.

THE GOLD DUTY.

TO THE POSTOR OF THE BERALD.

TO THE FIGURE OF THE HERALD.

SIR.—In your leading article of yesterday on the above subject, you allude to the miner's right as "merely a payment for a permission to search," and you assert that "The export duty which is a next levied on the result is a payment proportioned to the quantity of gold taken away. The charge to the miner is divided into two parts, the one has to be paid before he begins, the other after he has dissibled." By the tener of the above quotation I understand you to imply that the gold duty is not a tax, but is simply a for chargeable upon the miner in return for the privilege of passesing himself of the gold he has discovered, or in other words the miner is right gives permission only to search for gold, but in thing more, and should the search lead to a discovery, the own right gold would become vested in him, not because he was the holder of a miner's right, but the one would be further subjected to the gold duty. With your permission, I will endeavour to prove that this position is unfemble, as under the Mining Act, the miner a right of fired specifically entitles the holder to both these privileges without reference to gold duty, and were this interference in the second of the detection of the Act would require to be interfered with, to continue to the hider of a miner's right all the privileges he more possesses, and which you assume are only co-existent with the gold duty. Clause 16 of the Mining Act deals with the "righ's and privileges enferred by miner's rights," and sub-section I of this clause annowers the miner to search as follows:

sideration of your more kindly and reasonable treatment of my subject.

Your portion I take to be this:—lst. You admirt that the education of the child is the right and the duty of the parent. (Conceded in your confrovers with the Rev. Mr. Selwyn.) 2nd. You say that this duty of the parents has not been performed by them, as for the whole mass of the population, either here or elsewhere. 3rd. That it has been no necessity for the State to perform this duty, inasmuch as the State has a right to insist upon all its citizen being so exlightened as to be able efficiently to perform their civil functions. 4th. That the State has a nuch tight to perform this duty as it has to make railroads and establish the ps.t-office.

Now. Sir, I might at once demurto this catalogue of asartions, that it is irrelevant to the issue between us which is as to whether the present seathed of the State's points.

miner's right, any Crown lands: "while sub-section 6 of the same cause confers the right of ownership of whatever gold is disc vared: "To the possession of, and property in, during the continuance of such miner's right, such portion or portions of Crown lands, as aforesaid, or occupied for resicence, and to the absolute property in all gold found during the continuance of such miner's right in or upon such portion or pertions of land whilst being in the lawful occupation of the holder of such right as alores id.

It must be remembered also that permission to mine for cost, copyer, tin, or any mineral or metal, other than gold as derived for in the same Act, and is conferred (without the aid of an export duty) solely by the mineral license, which occupies the same position in regard to these classes of n is rig, as the miner's right does to gold mining. The mineral license is no more nor any less potent than the miner's right, yet you would not consider the former "merely a joy ment for a permission to search," seing it is the only warrant by which the tin, copper, or coal miner is estitled to extract the produce of his mine and dispose of it without let or hindrance at its full market value.

Cause 63 of the Act reads:—"It shall be lawful for the fovener to cause documents to be called "mineral licenses" to be issued to any jerson or persons applying for the same and up an payment of the same of twenty shillings for risch such license Every such mineral licenses shall be in force for the period of twelve months from the date thereof, and thell during the said period confer on the holder thereof the same rights and privileges in respect or in corn cet in with mining for mineral action to the mineral sides of niner's right, entities the holder thereof the same rights and privileges in respect or mining for gold."

The nineral license, like the miner's right, entities the holder thereof to occupy Cown lands for mining purposes, but should the holder in either case desire a larger are, or possibly a more secure tit

PROFESSOR ROSCOE ON SCIENTIFIC EDUCATION.

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(From the Rechdale tibescreet.)

On the 5th October the annual distribution of prizes to the successful students in the Rochdale Science and Art Classes took place at the Town Hall.

Protessor Roscoe delivered the prizes to the successful students, giving each recipient a word of congratulation and encouragement as he handed him or her the reward. At the conclusion of this part of the proceedings he delivered an interesting address. He said that the present day was one which was certainly characterised by the progress of scientific inquiry and scientific education, and anything which he could do to aid, even in the feeblest way, that most important matter, the scientific education of the Erglish people, would be done as a pleasure and as a duty. The prizes which he had had the pleasure to cistaibute came as the result of a great Government movement, and he thought that perhaps many were not sufficiently aware of the origin and growth and present extent of that movement. He therefore would for a few moments direct their attention to what the meaning of that government science education was, and he thought when they considered what it was effecting they would come to the conclusion that it was a movement which it behoved every one who had the good of his country at heart, to support, to improve, and to extend. (Hear, hear.) He believed they had to thank a man whose name would long be known as a benefactor of our country for the inauguration of the system. He referred to the late Prince Albert. He came amongs us free from the bias of an English education, but with a highly-cultivated and a highly-educated mind, and he saw there were two things that were needed in the great country of his adoption. Those two things which he set to work to bring about were a toste and a desire amongst the masses for art and a taste and a desire amongst the masses for art and a tost can desire amongst the whom he (the speaker) thought we should regard after a while as a bunfactor of the nati extent which they now found it. But they must not forget that the success of such a system was due in great measure to the skill and high character of the examiners, and amongst those who had worked structured and amongst those who had worked structured and amongst the people, we must put first the name of our great countryman Huxley. (Applause.) There were two wavs in which a Government might atten pt such a work as that to which he had referred. They might, as they had done in other countries, found great seats of learning. When the Germans, for instance, came into possession of Alsace they shocst immediately set about the establishment of a university at Strasbourg, one of the largest buildings in the city being devoted to that purpose, and large same of no ney being placed in the hands of governors who thus had the means of appointing eminent men as professors from all parts of the empire, and already the students there numbered 700. That was the way the Germans had gone to work, planting centres of isstruction and learning in different parts of the country, and there were now in the empire twenty-one of these centres of educational and scientific activity. Our Government, however, for reasons which many would understand, could not take that step: and therefore, instead of leginning at the top, as the Germans did—by teaching the teachers and allowing them, by a process of natural selection, to sow broadcast over the country the learning they had received—our Government determined to start in the opposite direction, and to get hold at once of those they wanted to teach, vix, the masses of the people—he would not say workers, for they were most of them workers either with hands or brain, and those who were not either were not of much good to the country—but he would call them handicraftsmen, in opposition to those who, perhaps, worked more than they did with their brain. From what the Government then instituted, the escence and art department had grown to the really enomous dimensions which it had now attaine write, and is a userpation by Magan Charts and the Bill of specially related to it by the Common and the special properties of the special propertie

timed by previous speakers the examinations should the drawn a little ughter. He did not object to the the part is was the right thing to the part of get better apparatus, and so forth, and by having larger classes they had a certain amount of stimulus and smulation, which was a very important point. There were a certain number of students who had been men enough to go in f r the examinations, but whom he had not had the pleasure of seeing that evening as having gained prizes. He wished to remind them however, that they had gained practically all they went in for the prize winners had had the gold with the stamp on but he hoped those who did not come up on the platform, but who went in for the examination, had got the gold itself which was pretty nearly value as much. Thuse who had attended diligently, worked hard at the subjects, and gone in for the examination, though they might have failed, had got the real gist of the matter nearly as good as those who had got the prizes, and next year, if they would only remember that little word persevere, he had no doubt they would succeed. He had been extremely pleased to find that one of the most important classes had been the class on chemistry, in which he was more especially interested. He wished the teacher to ask may of those who had been members of his class lest year, whether they would like to come to his (the speaker's) class on practical chemistry at Owen's College this session. He should be glad to see the two students who stood first in organic and inorganic chemistry—or if the first did not care to come he would take No. 2 with pleasure—and he would give them all particulars if they would write to him at Owen's College. (Cheers) He hoped that would be the beginning of a bond of union—a very slight one but still better than nothing—between the science classes of Rochdale and the institution with which he had the honour of being connected. (Cheers.) Nothing would please those with whom he was working in Manchester better than to be able to take the position which had been referred to by Mr. Molesworth. Men were but mortal, however, and could only to go by train to Machester and there he would find every e

UNIDERAYED sale of sponges, elegraphs, engravings, chromos, lithographs, concretions, books and neviodicals, table cuttery, revolvers and cartridges, and fanny goods. Chas. Moore and 65 by to direct the attention of buyers of the abovemanced goods to their auction sele, this day, at 11 o'clock prompt, at their Bale Booms, 167, Phtt-street.—Abv.

LAW

COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS.

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MONDAY.

BRIGHR Mr. District Court Judge Will. RINGEN.

Mr. W. J. Forter prosecuted for the Crown.

Fig. the prisoners being arraigned, the following persons pleaded guilty to the charges appended to their names:—

and Davidson, charged with having stolen property in a swelling-house to the value of 25; and Henry Ross, who in conjunction with one Maria Hoss had been charged with tenging a warrant or order for the payment of 26 17s., with tenging a warrant or order for the payment of 26 17s., with tenging a warrant or order for the payment of 26 17s., with

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was sentenced to two years' hard labour in Darlinghurst gad.

John Bull (a lad about 14 years of age) was charged with having, on the 25th of November last, at Wingham, at the Manning River, obtained the sum of 10s, by means of false pretences. Prisoner pleaded not guilty. The case lar the Crewn was that the lad Bull, by representing that a peer of metal was a half-sovereign, had obtained from see Many Ann Carey 10s, of change. The landlady (Mrs. Carey) of the hotel in which the prinded half sovereign was changed afterwards discovered that the piece of metal was not a half-sovereign. The defence of the lad was that he believed that the com was a good one, and that he had passed it believing it to be such. Verdiet, not guilty: discharged. In opening the case the Crown Prosecutor stated that the offence had been committed in the Manning district, and instead of the case the Crown Prosecutor stated that the offence had been committed in the Manning district, and instead of the case had therefore, resulted both to prisoner and the witnesses in the case, while the jurors here would be called upon to by a case which should not have been imposed upon them. His Honor generally agreed with the Crown Prosecutor. It afterwards transpired that the sessess at Port Macquarie will not be held util May west; that the prisoner had been arrested in November, but, that the prisoner had been arrested in November, but, and that the case had therefore been sent on to Sydacy for trial, so that Bull might be tried at as early a date as possible. The prisoner on his acquittal applied that he might be sun back to the Manning, as he was homeless and pranless. It was understood that efforts would be asde to have the prisoner returned to the Manning.

ASSAULT AND ROBBERY.

John O'Brien was charged with having on the 25th of sucking down. Prisoner (according to O'Bullivan), with two other men, assaulted him, and not finding upon him anything more valuable, knocked him down and pulled the set from his feet and made off. Constable Butter gave

setured a verdict of not guilty, and prisoner was discharged.

ATTEMETER SUICIDE.

James Carstairs was charged with having, on the 1st of Jamary, at Manly Beach, attempted to commit suicide by satung his threat. Prisoner pieaded not guilty, and was maderaded. Prisoner, about the new year time, had been majelyed as a kitchenman at the Clarendon Hotel, Manly Beach. Senior-contable Carton had some information given to him which led him to go to the Clarendon Hotel shout 26 clock on the morning of New Year's Day, and in ha bedrom he saw Carstairs lying in bed with a hight cut arress his threat, which was bleening. There was a knife en the pillow, close by his head. The constable took him to the lockup at Manly. In the morning Carton charged him, when he (prisoner) asked, if he had really attempted saisdie. Prisoner afterwards said, while they were on their way to Sydney, that he had had a wound in his head, which caused him to lose his senses whenever he took drink. Be had been seen going from the kitchen towards his room in a condition which roused suspicions; and he was followed. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty, and prisener was discharged.

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James Bell was charged with having, at Camperdown, on the 14th of November last, assaulted one José Olivarez, we as to occasion actual bodily harm. The prisoner pleaded nei guilty. The prisoner and the prosecutor met at Camperdown, and at first had some friendly conversation. At the invitation of Bell, Olivarez went into a public-house, and they had drinks together. At his request, Olivarez handed Bell his knife to cut some tobacco. Without any waning Bell struck Olivarez on the head, after calling kim by opportorious names, pushed him down, and kicked him the leg so as to hurt it very much. When arrested, pricent said that he had assaulted Olivarez in self-defence, as he had tried to stab him. The evidence of the prosecutor was fully corroborated Bell his sked down Olivarez, who did not want to fight, and threatened to have his life. A female witness remonstrated with Bell about his conduct; and was told by him that he would knock her down if she interfered. A medical man pave evidence to the effect that the bruises on the head and ig wie very severe, more especially the latter, by which he was launed. In the course of some sixteen days the decto paid Olivarez ten visits. The jury returned a verdict of guilty, and prisoner, who was previously known to the plate, was remanded for sentence.

STEALING.

Jacob Roberts was charged with having, on the 7th of January, at Waterloo, stolen a watch, the property of January, at Waterloo, stolen a watch, the property of January, at Waterloo, stolen a watch, the property of January, at Waterloo, stolen a watch, the property of Patrick Maher; and further with having received the same his wing it to have been stolen. Prisoner pleased not guilty, and was undefended. The prosecutor on the night in question had the watch close by in the bedroom of his cottage at Waterloo when he went to sleep. On awaking he missed it. The place where he placed the watch was close to the window, it was discovered by the police that a watch answering the description of that lost by Maher had been sold by the prisoner to a man named Martin, for 5s. This watch was arrested by constable Williamson. The jury returned a waterloot of culty of stealing, and prisoner was remanded for rentence. The Court was adjourned till 10 o'clock on the following morning.

INSOLVENCY COURT.

MONDAY.

Wikiam John Stephenson, of Parramatta, boot manufacturer. Liabilities, £2390 16s. 3d., of which £111 14s. 3d.
is secued. Assets, £1910 ls. 9d. Mr. Sempill, official
assignee.

william Ingersole, of Kelso, v. George Henry Bryant, Hill End. Rule seturnable 17th February. Mr. Lyons

official assignce.

Wichnesday, February 2, at 11 a.m.—Before the District Commissioner: Andrew Charles Maclean, second, at Murrarundi; Charles Andrew Charles Maclean, second, at Murrarundi; Charles Vaughan Waldron, special, for examination et augment Wolfmonger; John Pearce and James Charles Hapey, since at Wolfmonger; John Pearce and James Charles Hapey, since at Wolfmonger; John Pearce and James Charles Thurwing, February 3, at 11 a.m.—Before the District Commissioner: David Roy, seems and one winters, at Mongree, at Mongree, and Mongree, and Mongree, at Mongre

of debts.

APPLICATIONS FOR CERTIFICATES.

Thesday, February 8, at 11 a.m.—Before the Chief Commissioner: William #arties and Frank Robinson, exparte Frank Robinson; Edward Hunt, George Bayliss, Patrick Sheckey, James Shelton, Robert Henry Reynolds, Sebastian Kritsch, Eerry Plowright, Michael William Frederick Alsano, adjourned from the 14th of December last; Thomas Withan, adjourned from the 14th of December last; Joseph Wearne, adjourned from the 17th of December last.

of December last.
Tuesday, February 15, at 11 a.m.—Before the Chief Commissioner:
Samuel Cunninghame, Edward Row, Wadham Wyndham,
George Blake, William Thomas Woolley, Richard Maitland,
Alexander M'Dougall, adjourned sertificate from the 21st
December last; Richard Chynowth, adjourned from 18st December last; Richard Chynowth, adjourned from 21st December last; William John Raynew, adjourned from 21st
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COURT BUSINESS.

Thursday, February 10, at 11 a m.—Before the Chief Commismissioner: Compulsory sequestration—Roberts on and Allen v. M'Ciratha and Bildah, advances memona, sec. 100 of 5 vic. M'Ciratha and Bildah, advances memona, sec. 100 of 5 vic. No. 17; Parramatta River Steam Company and Companies' Act, No. 14, adjourned from 20th December Rex Tin Mining Company and Companies' Act, No. 14, adjourned from 20th December 1-rules nic returnable—1st Mark Herman v. Patrick E. Butler, Ind Richard Holdsworth and Stephen Campbell Brown v. Joseph Dwyer; Lanc, Chester, and Co, ratification or otherwise of directions of creditors. Accounts current and plans of distribution for confirmation in the following estates:—1st, estate of Hierbert Stretton Swayne, first plan, dividend 4s, 39-16d. In 2 on concurrent elaim and one preferent proof in full; 2nd, estate of William Renny Alderson, first plan, dividend 4s, 4d. in 2 on concurrent M'Dougall, to show cause why an order should not be made under the 100th section of No. 5 vict., No. 17; William M'Auley, Charles White Williams, James Snelson for radification or otherwise of directions of directions of directions of the section of No. 5 vict., No. 17; William M'Auley, Charles White Williams, James Snelson for radification or otherwise of directions of creditors.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

Monday.

Historic the Mayor, with Messrs. Pearce, Spence, Hunt, Merriman, Davis, and Harris.

Thirty-one of the forty-eight persons apprehended for drunkenness were fined in the usual amounts; and the rest, not having been previously convicted of this offence, were admenished and discharged.

Eliza Hewarth was sentenced to pay a penalty of 20a, or to be imprisoned seven days, in regard to a charge of using obsecue language; and for having endangered public safety by wantonly throwing stones in Wells-street, at 11 a.m. yesterday, was sentenced to pay a penalty of 10e., or to be imprisoned three days.

Juhn Humphreys and James Barrett, found guilty of indecent behaviour in public places, were severally sentenced to pay 20a, or to be imprisoned seven days.

Frederick Scale, 15, charged with having wilfully damaged a tree growing in Hyde Park, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to pay a penalty of 20a, or to be imprisoned seven days. He was next charged with having assaulted ene James Swarbrick, to which he pleaded not guilty. Swarbrick deposed that between 8 and 9 o'clock yesterday morning he was on a seat in Hyde Park, and saw his boy and another sitting in one of the trees, and breaking off sene small branches; he spoke to them; he said that if a policeman found them there he would lock them up; one of them, in reply, consigned him to the lower regions; when they descended, he went to the foot of the tree to detain them until a constable came up; one of them, in reply, consigned him to the lower regions; when they descended, he went to the foot of the tree to detain them until a constable came up; one of them, in reply, consigned him to the lower regions; when they descended, he went to the foot of the tree to detain them until a constable came up; one of them, or reply consigned him to the lower regions; when they descended, he went to the foot of the tree to detain them until a constable came up; one of them, or reply consigned him to the lower regions when they descended, he went to the

months.

William Carroll was brought up to answer the complaint of Honora Carroll, his wife, that, he having threatened that he would kill her, she was in fear of bodily injury, and prayed for protection. Ordered to enter into recognizance in £40, with two sureties in £20 each, to keep the peace six

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John Clare was charged with having fraudulently uttered a piece of paper, purporting to be a £1 note. T. Jenkins, of George-street, publican, deposed that priconer came to his house yesterday and said, "I low you ninepeace—take it out of this," handing to him the piece of paper produced; it was a blank form somewhat resembling that of a bank note; in the bodre were printed the words, "Counting House, Queenstreet, Sydney, and the body ran thus:—"Sydney, 185. One day after date I promise to pay —, or order, the sum of one pound sterling." Prisoner said that he thought the paper was a true bank note. Committed for trial at Quarter Sessions, and allowed bail.

Anne Smith and Bridget M'Kenna were found guilty of having no lawful means of support, and were sentenced to be imprisoned three months.

Before the Folice Magistrate and Mr. Bailey.

James Gordon was summarily convicted of having stolen one can, valued at 1s., the property of Patrick Buckley, and one other can and two towels, valued at 2s. 6d., the property of Joseph Kell, and was sentenced to be imprisoned fourteen days for each offence.

George Bradford, summarily convicted of having stolen one brush, valued at 4s. 6d., the property of E. A. Dunrich, was sentenced to pay a penalty of 20s., or to be imprisoned fourteen days for each offence.

George Bradford, summarily convicted of having stolen one brush, valued at 4s. 6d., the property of the sum of 4s. 8s. 7d. or 8s., and ran down stairs, when he saw the male prisoner; he told him that he had been robbed by the woman, and found both prisoners there, the female being in bed, and gave them into custody. On cross-examination by Mr. Carroll, prosecutor said that he female being in bed, and gave them into custody.

WATER POLICE COURT.

MANDAY.
Before the Water Police Magistrate and Mr. Taylor.
ALLEGED 111.-TREATMENT OF A GIRL.
Jeseph Huy, commission agent, was charged with having assaulted and beaten one Elizabeth Carey, a girl 16 years of

and took him to the Cumberland-street police-station; and took him to the Cumberland-street police-station; when the charge-was stated to him prisoner made no reply.

Dr. Egan deposed: I examined the child Elizabeth Carcy on Friday: I found three bruises on her, one on the top of the shoulder-blade, one on the outside and another on the inside of the left ebow; the bruises were distinct, but not extensive; they might have been produced by a cane of sick, or by anything; they were only slight.

To Mr. Lowe: I think a very slight punishment might have produced the bruises; there was only one bruise on the shoulder-blade: it was about an inch in diameter; the child complained of pain when pressure was applied to the bruises; the bruises do not appear to be the result of an excessive punishment; it is only such a punishment as a parent might reasonably inflict upon his child.

To the Bench: I would not call the bruises the result of an excessive beating; they do not indicate that she has been cruelly beaten; the girl's health is not impaired; she is a healthy, hearty child.

Elizabeth Carcy deposed: I am about fifteen years of age: I have been in the defendant's service for two years; I wasapprenticed from the Parramata Orphan School; enlast Friday morning I was in the bedroom at defendant's house, in Lower George-street; I went down to the kitchen to light the fire; defendant came down and told me to bring up the bucket; as I went he struck me with the handle of a small hand-brush; he struck me with the handle of a small hand-brush; he struck me on the error and on the eibow; I screamed out every time that he him and on the eibow; I screamed out every time that he him and on the eibow; I screamed out every time that he him and on the eibow; I screamed out every time that he him and on the eibow; I screamed out every time that he him and on the eibow; I screamed out every time that he him en becked it the door, which was locked; she came because she heard my screams; I was abut in, and Mrs. Hay released me about ha

he hit me as hard as he could on the head, and I fell down insensible; I am sure I told the Court I was hit on the head; the doctor examined my head, but did not see anything; defendant has complained of my late habits; he never chastised me before; I came to Gourt because the landlady advised me; I would not have come of my own accord; it was part of my duty to have hot water ready for defendant before he went to husiness at 9 o'clock, and also to clean his boots; I had not done either that morning; I can't say exactly what time I got up; defendant and his wife always treated me well; I don't think the beating I got was more than I deserved.

No witnesses were called for the defence, but Mr. Lowe addressed the Bench.

After a short consultation the Water Police Magistrate said that the Bench disagreed, and could make no order.

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Before the Water Polica Magistrate, with Messre.
Taylor, Lester, Holborow, Nesle, and Marks.
Thirteen persons were fined for drunkenness. Henry
Lawson, Ellen Petersen, Charles Harris, John Barton,
Michael Hand, George Taylor, and John Fahy were each
fined 10s. for having been drunk and disorderly. The lastnamed prisoner was further charged with wifully damaging the uniform coat and trousers of the censtable who
arrested him; and, pleading guilty to the offence, he was
ordered to pay the full value of the damaged uniform,
which was £2 5s., or be imprisoned for fourteen days.
Charles Warren, for having made use of obsecte
language, in Bay-street, Double Bay, was ordered to pay a
fine of 20s., or to be imprisoned for seven days.

James Smith, one of the prisoners fined for drunkenness,
was further fined 40s., with the option of seven days imprisonment, for having assaulted the constable who arrested
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Michael Maher, fireman, for having witfully broken a

James Smith, one of the prisoners fined for drunkenness, was further fined 60s., with the option of seven days 'imprisonment, for having assaulted the constable who arrested him.

Michael Maher, fireman, for having witfully broken a quantity of delf, of the value of £1, and the property of Patrick Meyer, was ordered to pay the value of the property damaged, or be imprisoned for seven days. On a further charge of assaulting the coastable who arrested him, while being brought to the pelice-station, he was ordered to pay a fine of £5, or be imprisoned on month.

James Smith and Joseph Wells were brought up, on remand, by sergeant Dawson, charged with having stolen a roll of tweed, valued at £6, and the property of J. B. Tickle. The tweed was stolen from prosecutor's warehouse in Geurze-street, some time between noon on Saturday, the 22nd instant, and the following Monday morning. About half-past 10 o'clock on Monday morning sergeant Dawson, that past 10 o'clock on Monday morning sergeant Dawson met the prisoners in Margaret-street carrying the tweed. Not being then aware that the property had been stolen, but knowing the prisoners by repute to be of bad character, he arrested them. Subsequent inquiries proved that the tweed had been stolen and led to a discovery of the owner. Both prisoners were committed to take their trial at the next Court of Quarter Sessions.

Arthur George Harford, 32, a clerk, was charged with having, at Tamworth, obtained money and goods from one George Pullman, by means of false pretences. He was remanded to Tamworth to be dealt with.

James E. Smith was seen to gaol for three months, for stealing a coat, value 5s, the property of one William Wright.

Magnus Stephens was charged with having assaulted and beaten H. Buderson, a seaman on board of the ship Duke of Sutherland. The prisoner is boatswan on board the Duke of Sutherland, which is now lying at the Circular Quay, and, on Saturday morning last, when the hands were called to turn-to, there was some grumbling between Prisoner and Buder

BUSINESS FOR TUEBDAY, FERRUARY I.

Mr. Gray to ask the Secretary for Lands,—1. The names of all Ministers of the Crown who, since the introduction of Responsible Government, have, during their tenure of office, taken up, either by lease, selection, or purchase, pastoral, mineral, or other lands in this colony? 2. The area, situation, and rent or price paid for such lease, selection, or purchase, if any!

Mr. Meyer to ask the Acting Colonial Treasurer,—is it true that goods bonded in the Argyle Bond from the ship Kirkwood, on the 7th instant, cannot be released on payment of the duty, owing to an officer of the Customs having delayed giving in his return?

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Mr. Meyer to ask the Secretary for Public Works,—1. Was the Government Wharf at Eden last year let by private arrangement or public tender. 2. The names of the persons renting same, and the amount agreed upon [1]. B. Du the Government intend to let the said wharf by public tender at the termination of the present tenancy "At what date does the present year Lands,—1. Is the Government aware that the old crossing place for stock over the Namol Elver, near Tarriaro Bridge, which has been in use for east, has been closed from the public hard seen in use for lesses of the run? 2. Has such land been aloned of by the lesses of the run? 3. Has such land been aloned of by the lesses of the run? 3. Has such land been aloned of by the lesses of the run? 3. Has such land been aloned of by the lesses of the run? 3. Has such land been aloned of by the lesses of the run? 4. Has such land been aloned of by the lesses of the run? 5. Has such land been aloned for the public of the land been communications been received from the contractors who supplied the alleged bad rails; if so, will be the cany objection to lay the same upon the table of the House, together with any communications from Mr. Shields on the same subject!

Mr. Farrell to ask the Postmaster-figureral—Has the Govern-

together with any communatorous from an entered in the expectation as subject?

Mr. Farnell to ask the Postmaster-General,—Has the Government received any offer of compromise from the sureties of the contractors for the late contract of the San Francisco mail line; so we have a superior of the contractors for the late contract of the San Francisco mail line; so we have a superior received, when was it substitted to the New Zealand Government, and will be etale the particulars of such offer:

of the line of railway from Newcastle to East Maitland. 2. The innual capnulture of the said line during the five years ending list becember, 1872. 3. The annual receipts for the carriage of all goods (exclusive of coal) on the said line during the same eriod.

Mr. Dibbs to move,—That there be laid upon the table of this the grouples of all letters, minutes, opinions, decisions, and all the grouples of all letters, minutes, opinions, decisions, and all the grouples of all letters, minutes, opinions, decisions and all the grouples of all letters, minutes, opinions, decisions, and all the grouples of all letters, minutes, opinions, decisions, and all the third of the grouples of

LIFE-SAVING APPARATUS. — Captain Coleman, of the R.M.S.M.orgolia, made a trial of Holmes's patent light for life-buoys, in the presence of Captain Payne, at the end of the Patent Slip, at Williamstown. The patent (the Melbeurne Telegraph, says) is a chemical preparation confined in a tin cylinder, which is connected to a float and the buoy, and upon being thrown over the side ignites, giving a very brilliant flame, and continuing to burn for one hour in the roughest sea, it being impossible to extinguish them by either wind or water. The trial made demonstrated the capabilities of the invention to their fullest extent, and gave entire satisfaction, being repeatedly pulled out and dropped in again in a very rough manner.

MARRAVILLA COGOA.—Tavlor, Brothers, London, having the xelusive supply of this unrivalled Cocoa, invite comparison with any other cocoa for purity—sine around—smattus, nutritive, and sustaining power. One trial will establish it as a favourite beverage for breakfast, lunchen, and a soothing refreshment after a late evening.

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HOMIGOPATHIC COCOA.—This original preparation, which has attained such a world-wide reputation, is manufactured by Taylor, Brothers, under the ablest homeopathic advice, sided by Taylor, Brothers, under the ablest homeopathic advice, sided by the skill and experience of the leventors, and will be found to combine in an eminent degree, the parity, she aroma, and sustri
SOLUBLE GROCOLATE, made in one minute, without boiling. The above articles has provide parameters in Europe, and sold in in-lined packets by provide parameters and others all over the world, and prepared from the choicest seed. The provide provide provides the propagation and other prevents the program and purity of favour to a degree which prevents the sementation and at the sacrined quality is specially recommended. Steam Mills—Rick-lane, London, Expert Chicory Mills, Broyer, Belgium.—Abv.

THE NEW RUSH AT MANDURAMA.

PROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.]

CARCAR, January 29.

ON last Thursday I started from Sydney by the evening train for Kelso, arrived there early on Friday morning, made my way to Bathurst, where I had a brief wait for the Carcoar coach, which did not start until 9 a.m., and that hour found me an occupant of the box-seat of one of Cobb's vehicles behind an excellent team of five bound for the new gold-field, Mandurama. The distance from Bathurst to Carcoar is 33 miles over a lilly country, and not the best of roads. The day was fine and we spanked along at a fair six miles per hour pace, passed through Blayney at about? p.m., and descended the hill into the vale which holds Carcoar a little after 4, where a half-hour's stay was made prior to horses being put in for the meat five miles to the new township. So far my journey had been most agreeable, although slightly monotonous. Notes of the road, which must be familiar to many readers, are in my opinion unnecessary.

Carcoar I found a little lively, the wast fruits having PROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.]

intrinde a few lines of description of the town, and a few particulars of the action taken before the opening of the field.

The Coombing estate, which consists of about 20,000 acros freehold, extends from the bridge at Carcoar south to Lyndhurst, a village seven miles from Carcoar on the Cowra Road that runs through the property, which has been in the possession of the Leely family for the last half-century. I am writing from hearsay when I state that for the last twenty years this block of country, which consists of box ridges, gum, and appletree flats, well watered, has been supposed to be highly auriferous, and that during that period several applications have been made to the proprietors to throw the country open as a cold-field. The formation is rather fregular, trap upon granite, with high bars intersecting the course of the creeks, which do not afford hopes of regular runs or deep leads being found in many parts, an opinion that has been endorsed by the prospecting of the past four days. On the 6th of October last year, Mr. T. R. Leely published a letter, addressed to the mining community of New South wales and the adjacent colonies, which stated that it was his intention to throw open certain conditions, one of which, the principal, I append:—"That each miner, upon coming to the ground, before he shall be allowed to dig, shall pay me the sum of 20s. (£1) as a fee for one calendar month. I do not propose to claim sny royalty, but each digger, upon exciving such license, shall undertake to hand to me the curther sum of £10 whenever he and his party shall strike ayable gold; and also to pay me a regular rental of one jound (£1) per month during the whole time that he remains upon the ground, before he and his party shall strike ayable gold; which fees he will be liable to no further charge, save only that each party shore commencing to sink any hole must deposit with my agent the sum of 20s, which said sum will be returned to such party upon their filling up, to the satisfaction of the said agent, the hol

where ready money was by no means scarce. Licenses were taken out from the 17th to the 20th instant; I do not know how many, but I surmise about 800, and on last Wednesdey the work of prospecting commenced. On that day the population was estimated at 5000; not more than one-fourth of that number worked. The results to the present date I will now endeavour to furnish.

I arrived, as before stated, on Friday evening, and found the place bustling enough. I was too late to examine any of the workers, but the conversations I had with the workers led me to believe that the miners were nearly all disastisfied with the prospects obtained, and that the bulk of the population would soon depart to what they considered better fields. I met men from New Zealand, Northern Queenland, Victoria, and nearly all parts of the colony, many of them fine honest looking hard working fellows, a few of the pure hang-about-loafer stamp, and a few sharpers and thieves. The place was very noisy during be night, and although very tired I got little rest. My lodging was a shake down at Taker'a, where the principal business was doing, and all persons sequainted with new rushes will understand the cause of my eleeplessness.

Early on Saturday morning, I sallied forth to commence my wanderings. First, I visited the office, where Mr. let ly's agents, Messra. Campbell, Dennis, and Leake transact business, and there accretained the principal places elember, of the lot gave hopes of being payable. The wash is very light, about five inches; off a hard granite bottom, the driving in the headings fair, but so far the width of the run or lead is thought to be very narrow, and on the whole even the good claims not more than worth wages. There is water lose at hand. Two loads were washed during the day, and I was in organic then yield was one onne to the load. I heard one of the proprietors of a presumed good claim offer to sell out for £5; there were no takers.

I next had a run down the Mandurana Flat, the first ground oppined. This for five milles I f

COALING OF THE MAIL STEAMERS CITY ALTERATION OF OF SAN FRANCISCO AND MIKADO.

Sin,—I beg to apologies to your correspondent "Charbon," and to his friends the stevedores and others, if my remarks on the wretched appliances for coaling the mall steamers have hurt their feelings. No doubt, these parties did their best to get the work done as speedily as the ancient mode of doing such work in Port Jackson admits of. Is there no recon for improvement? But still the fact remains to lament over (a. "Charbon" fully admits), that the City of San Francisco left Sydney Harbour with 1000 tsns of Illawarrs or Southern coal short of the quantity she required, and which, no doubt, the owners would most gladly have received on board, and have paid for, were they obtainable within contract time.

The Mikado, in the same week, also had to leave with 800 tons of coal short of her requisite supply.

That these two steamers, in the space of three days, had to leave Sydney Harbour with 1800 tons of Illawarrs calshot of the quantity ordered is something for the inhabitants of Sydney, and of the Illawarrs district, and the clay generally, to inquire into, and, if possible, to ascertain the causes that so seriously injure and damage our industrial and trading interests. Can our commerce prosper or expand under such unfortunate circumstances? The wages of the Illawarrs colliers for merely hewing this 1800 tms of coal would be £225 sterling. This sum of money is lost to the industrious miners, and their expenditure of this money is lost to the Illawarrs storkeepers and tradesmen. There must be some people in Sydney who are injured, and who havelost the profits on the sale and business that would accrue on supplying 1800 tons of coal, son the sum of the colony. If this were a solidary intance it would be nothing; but people in Wollongong have good grounds for believing that losses of sales of coal similar to these too frequently happen. We are not always so well able to call attestion to them as we can on this occasion. We very clearly see there as no cure for these injuries but a railroad that will carry coal from

DRAPERY, HABERDASHERY, ETC. C A T H E D R A L H O U S E THOMAS BAKER
IS CLEARING-OUT HIS SURPLUS STOCK

IMMENSE REDUCTION, IMMENSE REDUCTION, and invites the attention of Ladies to the following prices:

Fancy printed muslims, original price 84d reduced to 32d butto ditto batastes, ditto ditto le 3d, ditto 84d false and fancy prints, original price 72d, reduced to 22d Bridered ditto, ditto ditto 84d, ditto 84d Routering reversible prints, ditto ditto 84d, ditto 54d White brocaded and satin striped muslims, original price 1s, reduced to 54d

The fashionable tussore linens, eriginal price 74d, reduced to 44d

I seful fancy dress materials, ditto ditto 1s, ditto 74d

Ditto ditto, original price 1s 3d, reduced to 94d.

LADIES COSTUMES and CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Reduced to Half-price.

The MILLINERY DEPARTMENT is offering large inducements to purchasers.

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The BABY LINEN and UNDERCLOTHING is being cleared out quite REGARDLESS OF COST, for all goods out of condition or more than a season old.

FANCY DEPARTMENT.

We desire to see an entire clearance, consequently we have submitted to large losses.

Coloured silk parachutes, originally 9s 11d, reduced to 7s 9d China silk parachutes, originally 9s 11d, reduced to 5s 11d.

BLACK GRO GRAIN and GLACE SILKS.—We hold a large stock, and are cutting them at very low prices, to m 1s 11d; neat fancy stripes, in colours, at 2s 8dd; Japanese checks, at 11dd Ladies' kid gloves, usual price 2s 11d, reduced to 1s 11d A large lot of remnants at prices to clear.

THOMAS BAKER,

Opposite the Cathedral.

AND 94, KING-STREET.

EXTRAORDINARY BABGAINS

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS BLACK and COLOURED SILKS, Lovely Shades in PLAIN JAPANESE

BLACK GLACES, 20 inches wide, 1s 114d per yard bitto ditto, 24 inches wide, 2s 94d per yard bitto ditto, ditto ditto, 3s 64 per yard.

BEAUTIFEL FANOY SILES.

Full width, beautiful quality, 2s 94d per yard Plain Japanese Silks, 1s 64d per yard Plain Japanese Silks, 1s 64d per yard Beautiful Checks, 1s 114d per yard.

The above are really much below Market Value, and are will worth the stiention of these wanting a SUPERIOR DRESS at a VERY LOW PRICE.

Black Satin Quilted Skirts, 27s 6d, worth 2 guineas.

OUR STOCK

of
UNDERCLOTHING
is really worth notice, being principally hand-made, and
nothing but the best Longcloths used. We are offering
gaments at fully 25 per cent lower than the trade
generally. DRESS MATERIALS, Remainder of Summer Stock,

ENGLISH COST. JOHNSTON, NETTLETON, and KINGSBURY, 92 and 94, King-street. THOMPSON AND DENISON HOUSE,

GREAT REDUCTIONS MADE IN BLACK
GRO GRAIN SILKS.
We are offering Black Gro Grain Silk:—
3e 11d, worth 5e 6d
4e 6d, worth 7e 6d
5e 9d, worth 8e 9d
6e 9d, worth 8e 9d
8e 9d, worth 14e 9d.
All good makes, and guaranteed to wear.

PREVIOUS TO STOCKTAKING WE HAVE
REDUCED
OUE FANCY SILKS.
Fancy striped, is 11½d per yard
Extra quality, 22 3d
Bitch monie, 42s the dress of 17 yards
Rich fancy silks, 63s, usual price 6 guineas
Extra quality, 90s, usual price 7 guineas
Japanese silks, is 9d, is 11d, 2s 3d, 2s 6d.

We also invite especial

ATTENTION

TO AN IMPORTANT PURCHASE
of Damask Naskins, Damask Cloths, all sizes; Damask
Table Linen, Huckabacka by the yard; Turkish Towels,
white and brown; Huckaback Towals, b own and white;
Glass Cloths, Teilet 'Quilla, Diapers, Le o Curtains, Nottingham Lace Curtains; Sheetings, all widths, Croydon,
Wigan, and Twilled; coloured Saxony Flannels, in scarlets, availine, pink; 4-4 Irish Linens, Stair Damask, which
we shall offer at
UNPRECEDENTED LOW PRICES.

We also invite special ATTENTION TO A LARGE PURCHASE LADIES' UNDERCLOTHING,

AT AN ENORMOUS REDUCTION. THOMPSON and GILES, DESCRIPTION HOUSE.

BONA-FIDE SALE GENUINE DRAPERY. TO BE CONTINUED THIS DAY.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1st. DOORS OPEN AT 10 O'CLOCK.

REAL BARGAINS.

DAVID JONES and COMPANY, having determine to the DAVID JONES and COMPANY, average determined upon making very extensive internal alterations to their premises, beg to submit for PUBLIC SALE their comprehensive stock of ENGLISH and FOREIGN IMPORTATIONS, purchased direct from the manufacturers FOR CASH, and representing in value upwards of EIGHTY THOUSAND POUNDS STERLING.

DAVID JONES and COMPANY wish it to be perfectly understood that they will offer the contents of all their Departments at UNPARALLELED REDUCTIONS IN PRICE.

DRESS DEPARTMENT. DRESS DEPARTMENT.

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Plain Coloured Muslins, 94d per yard

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French Organdie (a few only), 21s (18 yards)

Alpaca Lustres, 164d per yard

Japan Glaces, 134d per yard

Fibre Cloths, 84d per yard, worth 3s 11d

French Cambrie Prints, 104d per yard

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French Merinos, 2s 3d per yard

Fancy Dresses (Petit Passé), 4s 11d and 5s 11d

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DAVID JONES and COMPANY'S GREAT SALE.

SILK DEPARTMENT.
Fancy Silks, from 27s 6d the dress
Coloured Moires, reduced one-half
Coloured Silk Terrys, 4v 6d (from 17s 6d)
Fine China Grass Cloths, 58s 6d (from 84s)
Norwich Poplins, much reduced
Irish Poplins, much reduced
Plain Coloured Gros Grains
Black Gros Grains, considerably reduced
White Gros Grains, considerably reduced

DAVID JONES and COMPANY'S GREAT SALE.

COSTUME DEPARTMENT.
Tussore and Cambric, from 18e 6d
Cambric, 17e 6d, 21e 6d, 25e, and 27e 6d
Holland, 28e 6d, 35e, 38e 6d
Striped Linen, 27e 6d, 45e, 49e 6d
White Batiste, 18e 6d, 30e, &c.
Eastiste Trimmed Work, from 52e
White Checked Muslin, from 38e 6d
Coloured Muslin, from 25e
Eliue Serge, from 42e
Homespun, 48e 6d, 55e, &c.

DAVID JONES and COMPANY'S GREAT SALE.

MANTLE AND SHAWL, DEPARTMENT.

Black Silk Grenadine Shawls, from 16s 6d
Black Grenadine Mantles, from 27s 6d
Handseme Lace Shawls, 21s
Children's Waterproof Cloaks, from 7s 6d
Children's Waterproof Suits, from 21s
Ladies' Waterproof Mantles, 16s 9d, &c.
Silk, handsomely trimmed, from 21s
Opera Mantles, 12s 9d, &c.
Velvet Mantles, 40 per cent. off
Besded Cuirass and Tablier, ditto DAVID JONES and COMPANY'S GREAT SALE.

MANCHESTER DRPARTMENT.

Mosquito Nets, from 1s per yard
Damask Cloths, from 5s 6d sech
Damask Napkins, from 9s 6d dozen
Saut Calico, from 6fd per yard
Saxony Welch Flannel, 1s 6d per yard, &c.
Rough Hollands, from 9fd
Dressed Hollands, from 9fd
Sheetings, 72 in., from 13fd
Sheetings, 80 in., twilled, from 18fd
Toilet Quitts, from 10s 6d each
Muslin and Leno Cuttains, from 13s 6d Muslin and Leno Curtains, from 13s 6d Oxford Shirtings, 13d Prints, from 7ad.

DAVID JONES and COMPANY'S GREAT SALE. GENTLEMEN'S MERCERY DEPARTMENT.

Further Reductions in Prices.

Bismark Crimean Shirts, from 24s per dozen Black and Coloured Silk Scarfs, from 9s per

DAVID JONES and COMPANY'S GREAT SALE. READY-MADE CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.

READY-MADE CLOTHING DEPAR Boys' Fancy Tweed Knicker Suits, 12s 9d Boys' Fancy Tweed Knicker Suits, 12s 9d Boys' Lawn and Linen Knicker Suits, 6s 9d Youths' Tweed Zousve Suits, 16s 6d, &c. Men's Tweed Trousers, from 10s 6d Men's Tweed Trousers and Vest, 14s 6d, &c. Men's Alpaca Coats, from 3s 11d to 8s 9d Men's Biack Alpaca, 8s 6d to 12s 6d Men's Drill Trousers, from 4s 6d Men's Drill Trousers, from 4s 6d Men's Drill Trousers, from 4s 6d

low in price Macintosh Goods—special reduction DAVID JONES and COMPANY'S GREAT SALE. As our Great Sale will be for a LIMITED TIME ONLY, it is respectfully suggested that intending purchasers should make their investments without DELAY.

N.B.-ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES.

DAVID JONES and CO., opposite the New Post Office, George-street, Sydney.

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PIT-ST. — Just landed, Berlin WOOLS, in best shades and colours, 4d dozen; is lack Cut Bugle Beads, 3d per bunch: Tissue Paper, in all the newert shades, cheap. Mrs. W. Reading, 244, Pitt-st. BARGAINS IN DRAPERY. Considerable Reductions in our Prices.

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E. WAY, 261 to 267, Pitt-street.

Prints—Hoyle's and Liddiard's prints
All our prints reduced to 54d per yard, former price, 8d to 104d.

DRESS MATERIALS. DRESS MATERIALS.
43d—a large lot reduced to 54d
fd—a large lot reduced to 54d
Remnants of drees stuffs, burgains, lavender, drab, straws, green, and crimson silks, is 114d per yard, a bargain; fawn, myrtle, stone, green and drab silk velvets, 2s
114d, worth 8s 6d per yard
Black alpseas, 3d per yard below regular prices
Quilts and counterpanes, 2 cases just opened, which we sell at soct price—9-4 at 5s 9d, 10-4 at 7s 6d, 11-4 at 2s 6d, 12-4 at 13s 6d, 13-4 at 16s 6d
Zephyr and other makes, toilet covers, &c.

Horrockses' calicoos, sheetings, and twills

First-class Goods, lowest prices
BARGAINS. BARGAINS.

Ladies, and Children's Underclothing
Babylinen
Millimery and Straw Goods.

E. WAY, 261 to 267, Pitt-street.

SHIRTS. SHIRTS and Morcery, have just opened twenty (20) cases of Boys', Youths', and Gentlemen's White, Oxford, and Reguta Shirts, unequalled for size and youths' white shirts, open front or back, in plaited, famory plaited, and military fronts, 11 to 14 inches, from 3s each

men's White, Oxford, and Regatta Shirts, unequalled for size and value.

Boys' and youths' white shirts, open front or back, in plaited, fancy plaited, and military fronts, 11 to 14 inches, from 3s each

Gent.'s white shirts, in open front or back, at 27s, 32s 6d, 38s 6d, 44s, and 50s the half-dezen, all sizes, from 13g to 18 inches, very full made.

Gent.'s military front shirts, open back or front, at 6s 6d, 7s 6d, and 8s 6d each, best value in Sydney Gent.'s fancy plaits and umbroidered shirts, from 5s 6d to 10s 6d each, 15g to 16 inches

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UMBRELLAS, UMBRELIAS, UMBRELIAS.
Single umbrella at wholessle price.

Novelties in gent.'s scarfs, collars, outs, &c.

New studs, new braces, new hows, &c., &c.

At 596, George-street, 4 deers below Bathurst-street.

TO DOG FANCIERS, &c.—For SALE, a there bred Newfoundland DOG, 3 years old. A sp watch and water dog. Price, &c. Apply Whiting's Double Bay.

BOROUGH COUNCIL NOTICES.

DOROUGH OF PETERSHAM.—NOTICE is hereby given that the traffic in Palace-street, from the Paramatta Road to Terminus-street, has been suspended and the programment of Parriments room to Tribute the pending the necessary repairs.

By order of the Mayor.

W C. BLACK, Council Clerk.

BOROUGH OF NEWTOWN.—NOTICE is hereby given that Mr. JAMES FAIRLRY has been appointed INSPECTOR OF NUISANCES for this borough.

Newtown, January 24, 1876. W. BAYLEY, Mayor.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

ELECTION OF ALDERMEN FOR THE BOROUGH OF WATERLOO.

TO THE MUNICIPAL ELECTORS.

GENTLEMEN,—In soliciting your support at this election I venture to call your attention to my long colonial experisence, and the fact of my many years' residence in Sydney and its environs.

and its environs.

My business occupations moreover have obliged me to become familiar with most of the important matters which come before the Council for determination, and I believe I am well acquainted with the views and wishes of the inhabitants as to future works and improvements.

During my residence in Sydney, though actively engaged in business, I have always endeavoured to discharge my duties as a citizen, and I may mention my connection with the establishment of the Volunteer Fire Brigade, and subsequent active participation in its working, as an instance in point.

point.

Should you please to return me to the Council, I shall enter upon its duties in a spirit of entire independence and freedom from any party or personal predilections.

My motto is, and will be, "The greatest good to the greatest number"—a maxim quite as applicable to the Municipal Council Chamber as to the halls of the Legislature. ature.

If elected, I will give an honest and faithful attention
to your interests, and shall trust to meet with your appro-

bation.

I will not enlarge further in this address, as it is my intention personally to ask the vote and interest of the electorate, when I shall be most happy to offer any explanations, or give answers to any inquiries which individual electors may desire to make.

I am. Gentlemen.

to make.
I am, Gentlemen,
Yours respectfully,
ANDREW TORNING. Waterloo, 31st January, 1876. MUNICIPAL BOROUGH OF WINDSOR.—The following is a list of CANDIDATES for the effice of Aldermen whose nominations have been received

WILLIAM WALKER, Solicitor, Terrace, Windsor. WILLIAM DEAN, Draper, George-street, Windsor. DONALD ROBERTSON, Blacksmith, George-Windsor.

Windsor.
Day of Nomination, TUESDAY, February 1st, 1876.
JOHN JOHNSON, Mayor and Returning-officer.
Council Chambers, Windsor, January 28th, 1876. Council Chambers, Windsor, January 28th, 1876.

ORTH EAST WARD, Borough of BALMAIN.—
AMEETING of the friends and supporters of Mr.
ALEXANDER GOW will be held THIS (Tuesday)
EVENING, February 1, in the Oddfellows' Hall, at 8 o'clock. The candidate will address the meeting.

BOROUGH OF WATERLOO. Mr. P. HOGAN, Ragian-street, is a Candidate for election as Alderman.

BOROUGH OF PADDINGTON.—Mr. WHITE-LAW, as a Candidate for the Lower Ward, will address the Electors on WEDNESDAY, the 2nd instant, at the Council Chambers. Chair to be taken at 8 p.m. BAILEY FOR ENMORE WARD.

Mr. BAILEY will MEET the Electors, at Mr. Smith's
Somerst Hotel, Station-street, THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, at 80 clock.

G. A. HEWITT, Hon. See.

FURNITURE ETC.

THE SEWING-MACHINE OF THE DAY. THE HOME SHUTTLE SEWING-MACHINE LOCKSTITCH. REGISTERED. The LARGEST SALE of any in Australia. GUARANTEKD FOR FIVE YEARS. 6000 PURCHASERS declare it is the SIMPLEST MOST CERTAIN, RELIABLE, and DURABLE machine neourable and with recent improvements it is

model Useriain, Reliable, and DURABLE machine procurable, and with recent improvements it is A TRIUMPH OF MECHANICAL GENIUS.

No. 1. Hand-Machine, complete, with elegant table, drawer, and dress-guard.

6 10 0

No. 2. Treadic-Machine, complete, with elegant table, drawer, and dress-guard.

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No. 3. Same as above, with cover, lock and key 7 15 0

These machines and tables are guaranteed all of American manufacture, and qualt to any high-priced ones, or the cost will be refunded.

Unattrating account of mitting for ad above.

Illustrations, specimens, and tuition free of charge

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Extract from the Manufacturer's Letter, August 18th,

"We NEVER have SOLD a HOME SHUTTLE
Machine for the Australian market, and would not sell one
for 1000 dollars.

"If buyers want to protect themselves, let them look for
the words 'M. MOSS and CO., GENERAL AGENTS,
SYDNEY, N.S.W.,' which we stamp on the steel slide;
and if they purchase machines called Home Shuttle without these words, we guess they will find themselves in
trouble inside a month.

SOLE AGENTS for the HOME SHUTTLE
MACHINE,

M. MOSS and CO.,

M. MOSS and CO., Wynyard-lane

THE MARVELLOUS SUCCESS of the SINGER'S SEWING-MACHINES has induced the manufacture of inferior imitations, which only resemble the genuine in external appearances. The agency of the Singer's Company CALL SPECIAL attention of Sewing-machine purchasers to the fact that they can only be had at No. 1, Hunter-street (late STANFORD and CO.), sole agency for New South Wales.

Time payment system to meet the demands of the public. Price list and all information by post or otherwise.

G. J. WELLS (late Stanford and Co.), 1, Hunter-street, Sydney (not George-street).

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I DESCRIPTION OF THE SEWING-MACHINES.—It being necessary to protect the public against IMPOSITION and MISERPRESENTATION we hereby notify that we are the SOLE AGENTS in NEW SOUTH WALES for the following genuine Sewing-machines:—
The "SINGER."

G. J. WELLS, J. Hunter-street.

The "WHEELER AND WILSON."

The "WHELLER AND WILSON."
GORDON and GOTCH, 363, George-street.
The "LITTLE WANZER."
GIBES, SHALLARD, and CO., 108, Pitt-street
The "HOME SHUTTLE."
M. MOSS and CO., Wynysrd-lane.
Genuine machines are procurable at our respective
addresses, and we solicit additional evidence from parties
who have been induced to purchase imitations. COUNTERFEIT SEWING - MACHINES.

THE "DOMESTIC"
is the latest improved American
SEWING-MACHINE, and is infinitely superior to all others, however genuine.
They cannot get out of order.
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G EORGE KISS has received instructions from Mr. C. M Caffrey to sell by suction, at the Bassar, THIS DAY, at 12 o'clock,
A chestnut gelding, by Mr. Dangar's Arab, out of a Waverley mane, winner of Schling Stakes, late Mor-

EORGE KISS has received instructions from Mrs. Frances to sell by auction, at the Bassar, THIS DAY, at 12 o'clock, 7 powerful draught horses, all in good candition, and subject to trial 9 drays and harness, in good order.

The above are well known, and worthy the attention f parties requiring good and serviceable horses, drays, and Barouche, Pair Horses, and Harness.

S. CLIBBORN and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at Fennelly's Bana's, on WEDNESDAY, 2nd February, at 11 o'clock, Baro, sche (in first-class order), handsome pair horses, and see double harness. Bingle-seat Abbott Buggy.

S. CLIBBORN and CO. will sell by auction, on WEDNESDAY. 2nd February,

Single-seat Abbott buggy, nearly new Match Carriage Horse Buggy, Harness, &c.

8. CLIBBORN and CO. will sell by auction, on WEDNESDAY, 2nd February, at 11 o'clock, 11 o'clock,
Bay carriage herse
Several sets single and double buggy harness, & SULLIVAN and SIMPSON have received instructions from John Healy, Esq., to sell by auction, at the Homebush Yards, on THUESDAY next, the 3rd instant, at 11 o'clock,

120 head of really prime and weighty fat bullocks, in lots.

SULLIVAN and SIMPSON have received instructions from J. H. Stewart, Esq., to sell by auction, at the Homebush Yards, on THURSDAY next, the 3rd instant, at 11 o'clock, 400 really prime fat wothers, in lots, to arrive per train.

WILLIAM INGLIS will sell by auction THIS DAY, at the Railway Terminus, at

Hay and straw by the truck, maize, potatoes, &c ELLIS and CO. will sell by auction, THIS DAY, at Railway, at 9 o'clock, Hay, straw, lucerne, maize, &c. At Darling Harbour, at 12 o'clock, Wood.

WELLS and SMITH will sell by auction, at Railway, at 9 o'clock, Hay and straw, by the truck Bathurst bale hay and straw 60 bales Bathurst chaff

FLLS and SMITH will sell by auction, at Darling Harbour, at 12 o'clock, Wood, posts and rails, &c. WEEKLY WOOL SALE.

MORT and CO. will sell by auction, at the Sale Rooms of their Wool Warehouses, Phillip-street, Circular Quay, on WEDNESDAY, 2nd February, at half-past 2 o'clock, Bales wool Sheepskins.

Terms, cash.

WEEKLY WOOL SALE.

OHN BRIDGE will sell by auction, at the Sale Room of his Wool Warehouse, Circular Jusy, THIS DAY, Tuesday, at 12 o'clock, noon, precisely, 500 beles wool, and numerous lots of sheepskins.

WEDNESDAY, 2nd February, at 11 o'clock. Fittings of a Grocer's Shop-Show Glasses and Cases. Canisters, Scales and Weights, Weighing-machine (Avery's), Gooderies, &c. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and EFFECTS,

TABLES, Horse-hair Chairs, Couches, Chiffoniere, Pie Glass BOOK CASE, Books, Pictures, Lamps, Clock, Ornants. Glasware
Brussels CARPET, Matting, Drugges
Double BRASS BROSTEAD, Iron Bedsteads, Feather
Bed, Palliasses, Chest Drawers, Bedroom Furniture
KITCHEN UTENSILS, Dresser, Tables, Crockery, Holloware, Tube, Buckets, and Sundries
Milch GOAT.

VAUGHAN has received instructions from Mr. H. Kittson to sell by auction, on the Premises, Botsny Road, opposite Clifton Hotel,

The above, without reserve. THURSDAY, 3rd February, at 11 o'clock.

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STOCK-IN-TRADE of Fancy Goods, Toys, Confectionery, Show Glasses, Cases, Canisters, Tins, Scales and Weights, and Sundries.

At 12 o clock,
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and Effects, comprising Drawing-room Suite, in red rep
Tables, Chairs, Couches, Chiffoniere, Pier Glass
Brussels Carpet, Oilcloth, Matting, Mats, Ruge, Drugget Pictures, Clocks, Ornaments, Glassware, Lamps
Blinds, Curtains
Single and double Iron Bedsteads, Bedding
Chests Drawers, Bedroom Furniture
Kitchen Utensils, Dresser, Tables, Crockery, Holloware,
Tubs, Backets, Water Cask, and Sundries
Canary Birds and Cages, King Parrot and Cage, &c.

VAUGHAN has received instructions from Mr. H. Sacre to sell by auction, in consequence of leaving for Europe, on the premises, corner Botany Road and Marian-street, Redfern,

The above, without reserve.

Terms, cash.

THIS DAY, Tuesday, February 1, at 11 o'clock. TO PARTIES FURNISHING, DEALERS, AND OTHERS.

SUPERIOR and USEFUL HOUSEHOLD FURNATURE and RFFECTS of a Private Boarding Estab

TARE and REFECTS of a Private Boarding Establishment, comprising—
ROSEWOOD TELESCOPE and Dining TABLES, SIDEBOARDS, Umbrella Stand, Lustres, Glass Shades, Birds and Flowers, Marble Clock, Fenders and Irons, House LINEN
HORSEHAIR Dining-room Suite, Wooden Chairs, Couches, Brussels CARPET, Odeloth, Matting, Mate, Rugs, PIER GLASSES, CHIFFONIERES, BOOKCASE, Books, Platedware, Ornaments, Lumps, Glassware, Blinds, Chinz, Cutery
ENGRAVINGS, OIL PAINTINGS, Clocks, and Sundries Sundries
Single and Double Iron BEDSTEADS, and Bedding
CHESTS DRAWERS, BEDROOM FURNITURE
KITCHEN UTENSILS, Dresser, Safes, Crocke
Holloware, Tubs, Buckets, and Sundries
Plunge BATH, Guns, &c.

H. VAUGHAN has received instructions from the proprietor to sell by auction, on the from the proprietor to sell by auction, on the premises, No. 9, Brigh-street,
The above, without reverve.
Torms, cash.
Ou view, Monday, 2 till 5, and maning of sale.

THIS DAY, 1st FEBRUARY, at 10 SHARP. Kent-street, near Erskine-street.

a Quantity of Bricks, Stone, and Flooring

AT HALF-PAST 16 O'CLOCK, the corner of Kent and Erskine streets, Joists, Fleoring Scantling, Deors, Sashes, Frames, Galyanized Iron Lead, Palings, &c.

AT 11 O'CLOCK,
the Furniture of a Large Boarding Establishment, consisting of Pianoforte, Dining, and other Tables, Forms,
Cane and Wood Chairs, Couches, Engravings, Glock,
Chesta Drawers, Iron and Wood Bodsteads, Washstands and Fittings, Tables and Glasses. Crockery,
Glassware, Partitions, Gasdittings, 2 Cooking Banges,
Cooking Utensils, and Sundries.

R. J. HUGHES and CO. have received in-J. HUGHES and CO. have received in-The whole of the furniture, &c., as above. Without Condemned Goods, &c., &c.

TELSON and HEWLETT have received ELISON and HEWLETT have received instructions from the Australasius Steam avigation Co. to sell by auction, at their Marine Stores, apoleon-street, off the foot of Margaret-street, near G. os and Co.'s stores, on THURSDAY next, the 3rd streamy instant, at 11 a.m., if rope, shakings, oil drams, tin cans, cases, old from and brass, and a quantity of other condemned goods; also ten, ginger, patent groats, paper, raisins, dec.

Terms cash. No reserve.

BUILDING SITES, FADDINGTON.

In the Estate of the late Mr. Jennings.

NDREW ALLAN has received instructions to sell by nuction, on an early day,

building allousents, on Paddington heights, the very pick of the Underwood Estate.

Particulars in fature papers.

Unredeamed Pledges.

DUNN and LISTER will sell by auction at their Rooms, 204, Pitt-street, THIS DAY
The unredeemed pleases paward with Mr. T. P.
Hamilton, Liverpool-street, consisting of clashing, &c., &c. Day of Sale, THIS DAY, February 1, at 19 o'clook.

on the Premises, 12, Palmer-street, near Domain Gata.

Household Furniture, consisting of Winfield's Iron Bedsteads and Bedding, Pier Glass, Chifforiers, Marble
Clock, Lustres, Engravings; Loo, Dining, and other
Tables: Chairs, Sefee, Sofas, Washistand and Sets,
Tollet Glasses, Fender and Irons, Hearthrage,
Matting, Kitchen Utensils, and Sundries.

UNN and LISTER have received instru tions to sell by suction, on the premise, \$\(\text{t}_c\) Palmer-street, near Domain (inte, THIS DAY, Tuesday, February 1, at 10 o'clock sharp,

The above.

Also, Sewing-machine, in first-class order, by Wilson and Gibbs.

SALE OF SEASONABLE DRAPERY.

WOOLLENS MANCHESTER GOODS CLOTHING, &c.

To Warehousemen, Drapers, Country Storckeeps and others.

MR. CHARLES TEAKLE has been in-structed to sell by auction. at his Rooms, 7, Wynyard-street, on WEDNESDAY next, February 2, at 11 o'clock, 1 o coces, 27 packages of seasonable drapery, &c., just landed as recent arrivals.

Terms at sale.

Bengal Striped Prints.

Slightly damaged by damp packing. WEDNESDAY, February 2.

To Island Buyers, Country Storekeepers, and others. R. CHARLES TEAKLE has been instructed to sell by auction, at his Rooms, 7, Wynyard-street, on the above day, at 11 o'clock

rompt,

8 1—50 pieces Bengal prints, slight

2—42 ditto ditto ditto, ditto

3—62 ditto ditto ditto, very slight

4—67 ditto ditto ditto, ditto ditto.

Terms, cash. TO WAREHOUSEMEN, DRAPERS, COUNTRY STOREKEEPERS, and others.

Just landed, ex Fleur-de-lis, from London Inder instructions from Mesers. Scott, Henderson, and Co.

R. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by auction, at his Rooms, 7. Wynyard-street, To-MORROW, Wednesday, February 2, at 11 o'clock, O in triangle.

168 to 168 to 200 this quilts, 53 x 85 to 85 x 100, 168 to 1608-1 ditto, 56 ditto ditto ditto 1609-1 ditto, 15 ditto 174 tollet covers, C 23 x 40 1610-1 ditto, 350 while toilet covers, D 27 x 45 1611-1 ditto, 270 ditto CDF, 23 x 40 to 27 x 45 Without reserve.

Terms at sale,

Terms at sale.

Soft The above are for positive sale to close a consignment, and, as far as practicable, will be sold in bulk.

GIPPS-STREET, close to its junction with ELIZABETH-STREET. TERRACE, each containing 6 rooms, kitchen, &c. TITLE unquestionable. TERMS at Sale.

THE CITY AUCTION COMPANY have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Fell's-chambers, 175, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 2nd FEBRUARY. That really valuable city freehold, situate in GIPFS-STREET, close to its junction with ELIZABETH-STREET, upon which are erected FOUR HOUSES, known as Therese-terrace, yielding an annual rental of £280 156.

and are built of brick on stone foundations, cemented, each containing hall, 6 rooms, kitchen, with versudah and balcony, and back cutrance. Water and gas laid on, well drained, and connected with the sewer.

This property is in the merket for positive sale, and the auctioneers would invite special attention of those in search of good paying investments to this sale, which will afford them an opportunity of securing such in a locality which will always command constant tenancy.

FOR POSITIVE SALE.

WEDNESDAY. 9th FEBRUARY,
on the Ground, WOOLLAHRA, at 3 o'clock,
SUBSTANTIAL PRETTY COTTAGE,
built of stone and brick, and ceramited,
50 feet frontage to the Waverley Road.

BRADLY has received positive instructions to sell by public auction, on the above

day,
A most desirable attention for the stone

day,

A most desirable cottage, situated in the charming suburb
of Waverley, having a frontage to the Waverley
Road of 50 feet, by a depth right through to Johnstream willow Cottage contains 4 good rooms, kitchen, and servant's room, also bathroom, verandahe back and front; boundant supply of water, besides 2 large corrugated iron anka—capacity, 1560 gallens.

The garden is tastefully laid out and planted with ornamental trees and shrubs.

Title perfect.

Terms at sale.

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F. BRADLY, Auctioneer and Land Salesman,
183, Pitt-street. THIS DAY, Tuesday, February 1, at 11 s.m.

At "MARSULAN," ST. LEONARDS, NORTH SHORE, near ST. THOMAS CHURCH. The residence of JOHN LIVING, Esq. IMPORTANT SALE

VERY SUPERIOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and
Effects, comprising—
RICHLY CUT GLASS RICHLY CUT GLASS
CHOICE CHINA
BEST QUALITY ELECTROPLATE
BRILLIANT toned Walnu Cottage PIANOFORTE,
full compass, by Collard and Collard
HANDSOME Mahogany Sideboard
MASSIVE ditto Telescope Dining Table
American Ventilator Safe
Elegant Coalbrookdale Bronzed Hat and Umbrella Stand
Valnable Dining-room 14-day Striking Clock
Elegant Walnut-wood Suite, covered with French orstonne

HANDSOME Tubular Bedsteads, Hair Mattresses,

Blankets, &c.
Single Iron 4-post Bedsteads
Washstands and Toilet Sets
PATENT MANGLE, by Nicolls
Kitchen Utensils and sundries.
Also 2 VALUABLE COWS, in full milk.

To private Gentlemen furnishing, Furniture Dealers, and Commission Agents. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from John Living, Eq., to sell by auction, at his residence, "Marraulan," St. Leonarda, North Shore, THIS DAY, Tuesday, 1st February, at 11 a.m., The above.

* Catelouse obtainable at the rooms of the anctioners.

* Catalogues obtainable at the rooms of the auctioneers. PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

THURSDAY, February 10, at 11 a.m., at Milton House. MYLES' BUILDINGS, near DAWRS' POINT, the residence of Mrs. TOWNSEND.

VERY ATTRACTIVE SALE

of
the whole of the ELEGANT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, Richly-cut GLASS, First-class ELECTRO-PLATE and CHINA, Select Library of BOOKS, and Choice Water-colour PAINTINGS, from the brush of W. H. Raworth, Seq.

Also,
Magnificent PIANOFORTE, by Erard—cost about 85
Guiness.

To Private Gentlemen, Furniture Warehousemen, Deal in Literature, and Commission Agents. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMR have send (who is about leaving for Rurope) to well by public auction, at her Residence, Milton House, Dawes Point, on THURSDAY, February 10, at 11 a.m.,
The above.

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Full particulars will be given in another issue, and
lay named when the furniture can be inspected.

Catalogues are in observe of construction.

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CHOICE OLEOGRAPHS, CHROMOS, and ACRO-GRAPHS, t-autifully framed.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been instructed to sell by auction, at the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY next, 4th February, at 5 p.m.,
The above.
Full particulars in another issue.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE. FRIDAY next February 4, at 11 a.m.

At the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-street.

GREAT SALE of NEW PIANOFORTES
in

BOSEWOOD and WALNUT,
by the following favourite makers—
COLLARD and COLLARD
KIK MAN
BROADWOOD
CRALLES and HODGSON
sal CHARLES CADBY.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions to sell by suction, at the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY next, February 4, at 11 a.m., New shipment of first-class pianos.

Just to hand ex Canopus

THURSDAY NEXT, 3rd February, at 11 a.m. At the residence of the late THOMAS GILL, Esq., ASHFIELD.

UNRESERVED SALE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and EFFECTS.

DINING TABLE
Leather-correct CHAIRS
Earther-correct CHAIRS
Earther-EBUSSELS CARPET and HEARTHRUG-FENDERS and FIREIRONS

Mahgeny Seretaire

GILT FRAME CHIMNEY GLASS

I Vslauble OIL PAINTINGS, in handsome gilt frames
MARIGEANY LOO TABLES
first Carte ts and Reds
MASSIVE State Mahegany BERSTEAD

MANDSOME Half-brees DOUBLE BEDSTEAD,
Palliasses, Mattrasca. &c.

Attehen Utenails, Garden Implements, old Brougham and
Pharton, Fireword, large quantity Iron Work, and
sandries.

Also.

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Trains start 10.20, 11, and 12.30. To Furniture Dealers and Private Buyers

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been instructed to sell by auction, at the esidence of the late Thomas Gill, Esq., on THURS-BAY next, 3rd February, at 11 a.m.,
The above. The above.

Trains leave Redfern Station.

Terms, cash.

Preliminary Notice. At RUIRANG, EDGECLIFF ROAD, WOOLLAHRA
the residence of the Hom. JOHN FRAZER, M.L.C,
in consequence of his intended departure for Europe.

the whole of the Veluable OIL PAINTINGS WORKS of ART MARBLE STATUARY HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE CAERIAGES, HORSES, &c., &c.

BRAULEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions to sell by section, at Quirang, Edgreliff Road, on an early day, The above. Vall particulars will be published, and estalogue

T F. CLEMENT has received instructions
of from the Trustees of the Retate of the late
John Maswell, Esq. of Narragal, to sell by anction, at
the Royal Hotel, Buthurst, on WEDNESDAY, she 9th recess of really fine agricultural land, part of the Narra Essate well watered by the Bell Niver.

Preliminary Notice. CENERAL SALE of GROCKRIES, OIL-MRN'S STORES, Preserved Fish, Fruits, Teas and Sugars, Tobaccos, Oils, &c, &c., on THURSDAY seat, the off Pebruay, at 11 o'clock, at the Benz Austion Rossus, George-street,

WEDNESDAY, 2nd February.

To STAFFORDSHIRE WARRHOUSEMEN, COUNTRY STOREKEEPERS, DEALERS, and Important Sale of NEW SHIPMENTS of CROCKERY, GLASS, SIONEWARE, &c., at the Bank Auction Rooms.

Ex Caimbulg,
50 packages well-assorted GLASSWARE,
Ex Isle of Brin,

CAREY, GILLES, and CO. are favoured with instructions from the IMPORTERS to will by auction, at the Bana Rooms, George-street, on WEDNESDAY next, the 2nd February, at 11 s'elect New shipment of The extens and bogsheads CHOCKERY, glass, ste

Creams, alter to make the contribution of the Glass dishes, assorted lest printed cups and saucers Best granite duto W. and G. ditto Alhon dishes, assorted Rhine plates, S and 10 inch Unique gem plates, S and 10 inch Ditto ditto dishes, assorted Ditto cover dishes White granite plates, 8 and 10 inch Lustre band and line cups and sauc Printed toilet auto

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NT,

Printed toilet sets
Rwers and basins
Printed chambers
Plain brownware jugs, up to 3-gailon
Figured ditto ditto
Covered jars, up to 4-gailon
Bung jars up to 1 gailon
O. 8. jars to 1-gailon
2 and 3 inch tumblers
Assorted fiat bottles, up to 1 gailon

2 and 3 inch tumblers
Assorted fint bottles, up to 1 gallons
Assorted pitchers up to 2 gallons
Assorted bottles up to 1 gallon
Tobacco pois
Assorted fountains up to 1 gallon
Estratet pots with covers
Land 4 gallon ham pans
1 to 4 gallon tongue pans
Rusticate magolics pots
Wickered bottles
Gingerbeer bottles
Gingerbeer bottles
Gingerbeer corks
With

The auctioneers desire to direct the attention of the trade seantry buyers, and others, to the above sale, the whole of the goods being new ahipments, with instructions to self-every line submitted. TO WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANTS, HOTEL. KEEPERS, AND OTHERS.

Important Sale of SPIRITS and BEERS.

For Sale, in consequence of Measrs. Gilchrist, Watt, and Co.'s removal to their new premises. CHRIST, STUBBS, and WESTON

All CHRIST, STUBBS, and WESTON have received instructions to sell by nuction, at the Rooms. 273. George-street, on WEDREDAY, Pobruscy 2, at 11 c'clock, Invoices and balances of Mastell's brundy, dark and pale Central Secrety a ditto ditte Commenden's ditto ditte
Tennest's bottled ale and atout Mitchell's whisky, in case and butk listko's whicky, in case and butk listko's whicky, in case.

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HOLLOWARE, HOOP IRON. BOILER PLATES. Just lauded.

By order of the Consigners. GILCHRIST, STUBBS, and WESTON will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on WEDNES-DAY, February 2, at 11 o'clock, Boller plates, assorted Hool owner, ditto.

Full capticulars of mich.

Full particulars of which will be given at sale.

Terms, liberal. GLASSWARE.

GILCHRIST, STUBBS, and WESTON will sell by auction with sell by auction, at the Rooms, on WKDNES-DAY, February 2, at 11 o'clock, 48 packages glassware. Particulars at sale.

Thames-built
CLIPPER TOPSAIL SCHOONER
FLORA,
130 Tons Register.
Large Inventory.

G ILCHRIST, STUBBS, and WESTON are

Therriveted to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, 273, George-street, on TUESDAY, the 8th instant. at 11 o'clock, The clipper topsail schoomer FIORA.

THIS VESSEL is 130 tons register, carries a large cargo on a moderate draught of water, is thoroughly well found in salls, running, and standing rigging, ground tackle, and has a large complement of stores, inventory of all which can be seen at the Rooms.

THE FLORA was built by Langton, ON THE THAMES in 1863, is now a SOUND AND SUBSTANTIAL vessel, combining LARGE CARRYING CAPACITY, WITH ECONOMY IN WORKING.

May be inspected on application to the Auctioneers.

O ILCHEIST, STUBBS, and WESTON will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on WBDNES-DAY, February 2, at 11 o'clock, 2 bales seaming twine.

Terms, cash.

CANDLES, SEAMING TWINE WOOLPACKS, CORNSACKS FENCING WIRE GALVANIZED CORRUGATED IRON. By order of Messrs. Gilchrist, Watt, and Co., in consequence of removal to their new premises.

O ILCHRIST, STUBBS, and WESTON will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on WEDNES-DAY, February 2, at 11 o'clock, A shipment of the above goods, of the best brands. Full particulars of which will be given at sale. WEDNESDAY, February 2nd.

ENGINE AND MACHINERY, all in the finest order, never having been used, being that most complete Plant belonging to the Oriental Company, near Hill End.

or POSITIVE SALE, by order of those concerned, at the Commercial Sale Rooms, 273, George-street. G LCHRIST, STUBES, and WESTON will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on WEDNES.

ILCHRIST, STUBBS, and WESTON will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on WEDNES-DAY, February 2, at 11 a clock,
That most valuable and complete plant, comprising:—26 h. p. engine, 16-inch cylinder, 3-feet stroke.
Oonish Boller manufactured expressly, 22 feet 6 inches by 6 feet; battery of 15 stampers in 3 bores; amalgamator; 2 iron tanks, fly-wheel driving gear, 15 cams, 15-stamp rods, 28 dies, 39 shoes, 8 tie rods, 18 gratings, 9 wooden tables, 9 copper plates, screens, ripple troughs, blankot tables, ladders, pumping gear, wood boxes, screwjack, blocks and rope, smith's forge, pair bellows, anvil, vyce, augers, hammers, files assorted, steel drills, cutting chisels, box stock and dies, large spanner, picks, long-handled showls, pump gear, nuts, washers, key, &c, smith's sets, cupineer's cheek, leather belts, axes, gutta-percha, crossent saw, boxes, gauge glass, salvanized iron, large pump and pipes, chasin-pump, hardwood planks, ropes, cotion waste, engine packing, wheelbarrows, and a quantity of minor tools, pur specification.

The whole covered by a building 75 feet by 46 feet, built

wheelbarrows, and a quantity specification.
The whole covered by a building 75 feet by 46 feet, built of hardwood and roofed with galvanized iron.
Together with
Cue small cottage, composed of similar materials.
Full particulars at Rooms.
Terms at sale.

TIACHRIST, STUBBS, and WESTON have received instructions from ALEXANDER TUART, Esq., (whose family is preceding to England), sell by public auction, at the Rooms, 273, Georgestreet, an activity day, of which due notice will be given.

That elegant and commodious VILLA RESIDENCE known as CLUNES, built in 1874, and replace with every comfort.

known as CLUNES, built in 1874, and repease was every comfort.

The accommodation embraces on the OROUND FLOOR diming-room, 2 drawing-rooms, library (all large sized couss), and hall 28 feet by 9 feet wide, kitchen, acullery county, store room, laboratory, conservatory, &c.

On the FIRST FLOOR—4 large sized bedrooms and hall, 33 feet by 105 feet wide; and on half floor, bedroom, lath-room, and servant's rooms.

BAFEMENT—Bath-room, bedroom, store room, wine cellar, &c., &c.

BAEMKNT—Bath-room, bedroom, store room, wine ceilar, &c., &c.

There is a coachhouse and three-stalled stable, spars temporary stalls, shed for corn, &c., and comfortable two-roo med cottage for coachnan.

At the same time as the above will also be offered, together or separately,

CluNES COTTAGE,

comprising five rooms and kitchen, in main building, and three rooms in separate building.

The whole property forming one of the most complete establishments in the colony, no expense having been spared in the introduction of every possible comfort in and about the premises. Details will appear in future advertisement, meanwhile cards to view on Tuesdays, Thurdays, and becauchile cards to view on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and aturdays, may be obtained at the Rooms, 273, George-

TURKEY SPONGRS
UNFRAMED OLEOGRAPHS and ENGRAVINGS
DITTO LITHOGRAPHS and CHIGMOS.
DICH IRAMED OLEOGRAPHS
CONCERTINAS
BOOKS and PREIODICALS
IVORY-HANDLED TABLE CUTLERY
REVOLVERS and CARTRIDGES
FANCY GOODS.

THIS DAY Tuesday, lat February, at 11 o'clock. CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 167, Pitt-street, THIS DAY.

THIS DAY.

20 cases of the above.

18— I case Turkey spanges, best cups

99— 1 ditto mane ditto

102— 1 ditto small middle ditto

102— 1 ditto small middle ditto

104— 1 ditto large middle ditts

105— 1 ditto casch ditto

106— 6 gross sanitary ditto

762—200 unframed engravings

96 ditto ditto, very large

25 mounted chromos, superior

250 unmounted cleograpas

40 large ditto, hoice subjects

15 sole water-colours—sporting aver

40 large ditto, choice subjects
15 sets water-colours—sporting scenes
26 rich mounted chromes.
60—10 very fine eleographs, in handsome gilt frames
7 views in Kent, in oil, ditto
70—72 best German concertinas
68—126 ditto ditto, 10 to 20 ksys
68—22 dozen ivory-handle table knives
8—100 Lefancheux's revolvers, engraved chambers
100 ditto ditto, bright barrels
100 ditto ditto, bright barrels
2.3—2 cases Elsy's cartridges, to match.
Also, at 11 o'clock prompt,
Rx Canopus,

Also, at 11 o'clock prompt,

Ex Canopus,
D in diamond,
I cause books and periodicals, consisting of music
books, song books, recitors, humourous works,
toastmasters, drum and riddle books, toy
books, and Sacramental catechisms, lyris
gems, anthoms, &o., richly bound
1 case fancy goods, containing an immense assortment, too numerous to particularize.

Terms at sale.

TWREDS, DORS, BANNOCKBURNS, MELTONS, PRESIDENT'S CARRIAGE CLOTHS, SILK SEEGES, WEST OF ENGLAND BROADS and NAHROWS, WORSTED COATINGS, BLACK LINENS, FIRST-CLASS CLOTHING, &c. Now landing, ex Aviemore and other vessels,

On THURSDAY next, 3rd metant, at 11 o'clock. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received in-structions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 167. Pitt-street, on THURSDAY next, Invoices of the shove-named goods. Details in Wedrunday's HT.mate.

10 H.P. PORTABLE STRAM ENGINE by Clayton and Shuttleworth.

Highly-Stiched and in splendid order, in fact is one of the finest engines in the market. May be inspected at the Argyle Stores. Day of Sale-TUESDAY, 1st February, at 11 o'clock

E. THRELKELD will sell by auction,
at the Argyle Stores, THIS DAY, February
1, at 11 o'clock,
A 10 h.p. portable steam engine, by Clayton and Shuttleworth, now set up and ready for use.
No reserve.
Terms at sale.

GREAT UNREFERVED CLEARANCE SALE of SUPERB PORCELAIN GOODS, of most EXQUISITE DESIGNS, just imported from PARIS and LONDON, comprising LOUIS XV. Ornamental FLOWER POTS RENAISSANCE VASES, of choice and richly worked tatterns

For POSITIVE UNRESERVED SALE, at the City Mart, on TUESDAY, February 1, at 11 o'clock, Under instructions from the Importer-

E. THRELKELD will sell by auction,
at the City Mart, THIS DAY, 1st
February, at 11 o'clock,
Balance of 8 cases of the most beautiful porcelain wars,

PINDER, BOURNE, and CO.'S IRONSTONE CHINA and EARTHENWARE.

A small and select Shipment of their BEST Goods. Ex North Riding. 55 Packages. UNRESERVED Sale on TUESDAY, February I, at the City Mart, by order of the Aprils, Messrs, LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO.

The Shi, ment embraces
ASSORTED PLATES, Cerce, Pink Lines, Pi Foliage
Foliage
COVER DISHES, ditto, ditto, ditto, ditto
BAKERS and MEAT DISHES, ditto, ditto, ditto, ditto, ditto
TEA and COFFEE SETS, in variety
JUGS, IRISH TEAS, in all modern patterns.
Also an excellent Parce, of
TOILET SERVICES and Chamber Requisites.

E. THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, February I, at 11 o'clock,
PG in dismond over PB, ex North Riding.
55 packages PINDER, BOUENE, and CO.'S ironstone china and earthenware—a most marketable shipment, and of the best quality.
Catalogues will be issued.
This parcel is well worthy the attention of the earthenware trade of Sydney and country.

WITHOUT RESERVE. HARDWOOD PALINGS AND IRONBARK GIRDERS.

B. THRRLKELD will sell by auction,
on the Market Wharf, THIS (Tuesday)
AFTERNOON, February 1st, at 3 o'clock.
10,000 6-feet bardwood paling
9 ironbark girders.
Terms at sale.

QUEENSLAND SAWN PINE.

The entire cargo of the Schooners Lucy and Adelaide, comprising 75,000 feet. POSITIVE UNRESERVED Sale at Market Wharf. TURSDAY, February 1, at 3 p.m.

By Order of the Shippers MFORTANT TO TIMBER MEHCHANTS, BUILDERS, CONTRACTORS, GOUNTRY BUYERS, and the Trade generally.

rising—
DRESSED,
T. and G. inch Flooring Boards
Ditte 4-inch ditto
Half-inch Flooring Boards
Inch Planed and Sided ditto.
UNDRESSED,
Inch Flooring Boards

E. THRELKELD will sell by auction, rusry 1, at 3 p.m.,
The entire cargo of selection

14 x 1

The Auctioneer desires to call particular attention
his parcel, being one of the finest over offered in the Syd

Terms liberal. SCOTCH FLOORING BOARDS.

To Timber Merchants, Builders, Contractors, Country, Buyers, and the Trade generally.

E. THRELKELD has received institute tions from the importer to sell by auction, at the Market Wharf, THIS AFTERNOON, at 3 p.m., 500 boards 15 Scotch flooring, T. and G. Delivery to be taken from Smith's wharf.

Terms at sale. E. THRELKELD has received instruc-OILMEN'S STORES

A small invoice, to close accounts, ex Erato.

E. THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on WEDNESDAY, February 17 kegs carb. soda, each 1 cwt. 60 cases Bunsteed's table salt, jars 30 ditto ditto ditto, 1-lb. to 5-lb. packets 24 ditto herrings, à la sardines 50 ditto Bath bricks.

Terms libers!

COLONIAL SUGARS. Just arrived from Grafton, ing Fine yellows Bright browns.

WEDNESDAY, February 2, at 11 o'clock E. THRELKELD will sell by saction, at the Rooms, WEDNESDAY, Pebruary 2. o'clook, 960 pockets augar. Full particulars at sale. Terms at sale.

PEREMPTORY SALE.

The Persysian Barque ADELA, 356 tons reg
large carge, and could be sent to sea at a
for repairs.

This well-senserosted vessel was built at Copenhages for the Swedish Government, every timber, plank, and bolt being of the best description. She is a fast safler, is well litted with sails and storie. Inventory at the Booms of the Auctioneer. Vessel now lying in Farm Cove, where intending buyers tre invited to inspect.

Pay of Pale, THURSDAY, 3rd February, at the City Mart, without reserve,

E. THRELKELD will sell by auction, bebruary 3, at 11 o'clock.

The Peruvian barque ADELA. 355 tons register, carries a very large cargo, now lying off Farm Core, where buyers are invited to thoroughly inspect her.

This vessel is for unreserved sale.

Terms at sale.

DRIED PRUITS.

E. THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on WEDNESDAY, February 2, at 11 o'click, 8 cases muscatels, finest fruit 4 ditto Edemé missim (tin-lined cases), each 4 boxes, finest quality.

finest quality. Terms at sale. BLUNDELL, SPENCE, and CO.'S COLZA GIL.

E. THRELKELD will sell by suction, at the City Mart, on WEDNESDAY, February 2, at 11 o'clock,
First line to be offered,
180 drums, Blundell, Spence, and Co.'s Colzs oil, each 8 gallons.
In Bond.

o ganons. In Bond.
This parcel is for unreserved sale.
The trade are invited to avail of the opportunity.
Terms liberal. LAND SALE EXTRAORDINARY.

PETERSHAM, the best positions, fronting Crystal-street (the omnibus route), Croydon, Railway, Brigh-ton, and Palace streets. THE SYDNEY PERMANENT FREEHOLD

THE SYDNEY PERMANENT FREEHOLD LAND AND BUILDING SOCIETY will cause to be sold BY AUCTION AMONGST THE MEM-HERS on SATURDAY, the 20th February.

Those eligibly situated allotments, as laid out by surveyor Binstead

The allotment pegs are all numbered.

Such an opportunity to secure in this improving suburb, on the easiest terms, coupled with the other advantages which the system adopted by this Society affords, is not likely soon to occur again.

These allotments comprise the PICK of PETERSHAM, elevated, fronting good streets, and commanding extensive views of city, suburbs, and wood, easily drained, within a few yards of the railway station, and on the line of otanibus route.

route.

The extension of the railway into the city (money for which is now on the Estimates), will bring these allotmonts within fifteen minutes of the Post Office.

Terms the castest: 64 per cent. deposit, balance by instalments.

Title will be under Torrens' Act.

Lithographs will be ready in course of the week.

All particulars on application at the Office, Temperatoe Hall, Pitt-street.

J. W. WATKIN, Secretary

IMPORTANT AND EXTENSIVE SALE of the Lease of commedious Stores and Warehouse eligibly situated in the town of Morpeth, together with the Goodwill of the Business and valuable Stock-in-trade contained in the Free and Bonded Stores established upwards of 20 years, and successfully carried on by the late Jumes Taylor, Esq., of Morpeth.

BRUNKER and SPARKE have received

RUNALE and SPARRE nave received instructions from the Executor of the late James Taylor, Esq., to sell by auction, at the Chamber of Commerce, Sydney, on WEDNESDAY, the 2nd February, 1876, at 11 of clock,
The Lease, for a term of years, of all those commodious premises occupied as stores and warehouse situated in Swan-street, Morpeth, together with the goodwill of the extensive and lucrative business conducted by the late James Taylor, Esq., for upwards of 38 years.

The whole of the valuable and well-asserted stock of the free and bonded Stores, particulars of which will be published, and catalogues circulated, prior to day of

published, and catalogues circulated, prior to day of sale.

The premises are not only substantial, commodious, and attractive, but poscess every convenience for the satisfactory conduct of the business, and that which may be considered primary is the proximity of the site to the railway terminus and steamers' wharfs, thus facilitating communication with the nestropolis, Newsactle, the whole of the Hunter River District, as well as the Great Northern and North-western interior.

To persons desirous to engage in the business of general merchant this sale offers indecements rarely available. It is impossible within the precincts of an advertiseness to set out the numerous advantages which must accrue from the purchase of a business so long established, bearing an undoubted reputation for integrity, distributing to the supporters goods of unequalled quality, and being for upwards of thirty years under the direct supervision of the inte proprietor, is in itself a guarantee of the success which has already been attained, as well as a guide to the prospority which awaits the incoming purchaser.

Terms and conditions at sale.

FREEHOLD COTTAGES.

FREEHOLD COTTAGES, ALLOTMENTS OF LAND.

Wellington-street,
NORTH KINGSTON,
the Newtown Railway Station, and adjoin
property of A. Hincheliffe, Esq.

PRITCHARD has been instructed to sell by auction, on the premises, Wellington, TO-MORROW, Wednesday, 2nd February, at 4 o'cleck,
Three newly-erected cottages, built of weatherboard, on stone foundations, containing each three and four rooms respectively.

Also,

TO DEALERS, CABINETMAKERS, and OTHERS.

PRITCHARD will sell by auction, on the premises, Palmerston House, Baystreet, Woollomooloo, THIS MORNING, 1st February, at 11 o'clook sharp.

A large quantity of cedar boards, scentling, mantle trusses, carpenter's bench, grindstone, pine dressing tables, tools, ironmongery.

A quantity of furniture, consisting of iron and wood bedsteads, sofas, patent mangle, large meat safe, &c., &c., &c.

No reserve. Terms, cash.

LANK COVE AND PARRAMATTA RIVERS,
COMMANDING SPLENDID VIEWS.
Easy access to town by Paramatta, Hunter's Hill, and
Lane Cove steamers.
Splendidly elevated.
Abundance of pure spring water on the whole property.
First-class read from the property, leading through the
Municipalities of Hunter's Hifl, Ryde, and the northwest interior.

PRITCHARD has received instructions from W. H. Felmingham, Esq., to
sell by anction, ON THE GROUND, on SATURDAY,
ith February, at 4 o'clock,
The above most valuable property.
This small estate is subdivided into nineteen allotments, but as the whole property is so admirably
situated for one or more princely manaions, the auctionses
will submit it in such a manner that the first buyer can
take one or the whole, or as many lots as he may
think fit.

The water frontages to the Lane Cove Rives have man.

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The water frontages to the Lane Cove River have magnificent depths, and have beautiful views of BALMAIN, COCKATOO ISLAND, the harbour, and situate near Hunter's Hill.

TITLE UNDER TORRENS' ACT.

Terms most liberal at asle.

Lithographs are now ready.

Special steamer will leave the Circular Quay, at foot of Pitt-street, at half-past 2 o'clock, to convey intending buyers to the ground. Tickets for steamer can be obtained from the Auctioneer, W. PRITCHARD, 143, Pitt-street.

LAND SALE, ASHFIELD. PRITCHARD will hold a Sale by

to the railway station.

Full particulars will be advertised in a few days. Castle Hill.

13! Acres of Land, with Cottage of 6 rooms, opposite the Church of England. For Absolute Sale. BOWDEN, MILLS, and GORDON have Proceived instructions from Mr. John Fishburn te sell by suction, at their Booms, 154, Pist-street, at THUREDAY, February 3, at 11.30 prompt, at 11.50 prompt, at 11.50 prompt, of 134 acres, renting the main read, close to the sohool and directly opposite the church at Castle Hill.

5 acres are planted as an orchard, 4 sores graning land, and 42 cultivation ground.

Title good. Terms at sale.

A SMALL COTTAGE, LAMBERT STREET, CAMPERDOWN, BOWDEN, MILLS, and GORDON are in

structed to sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154. Pitt-struct, on THURSDAY, the 2rd February, at helf-past 11 o'clock.

A small two-meaned cottage, on band having 24 feet frontage to Lambert-struct, by a depth of 92 feet, how in the cosmosion of Mr. James Grands.

The freehold and satisfactory.

Terms of sale.

BAULKHAM HILLS, Near Perrametta

TO PARTIES IN SEARCH OF
A COMPORTABLE COUNTRY RESIDENCE
EASY OF ACCESS.
OR CHANGE OF AIR IN A FINE HEALTHY
DISTRICT with good roads.

Brick-built Cottage of 6 rooms, with 10 acres 1 rood 37 perches of land, nearly all planted as an orchard.

BOWDEN, MILLS, and GORDON have been instructed to sell by auction, at Creasy's holds, Parramatia, THIS DAY, 1st February, at 11

A CHOICE PROPERTY, situated on the Windsor Road, Baulkham Hills, opposite Mrs. Jenner's residence and the Public School, about 3 miles from the Parmenta Railway Station.

The land comprises 10 acres 1 rood 37 perches, the 10 acres are planted as an orchard, a great pertion very healthy and bearing trees producing some of the finest apples.

The house is built of brick on stone foundations, contains 6 rooms, with verandah in front.

The position of this property on the main road, its nearness to the city, and having schools and churches in the immediate vicinity, together with the acknowledged healthiness of the district give it special attraction to parties in search of a good homestead.

For further particulars apply to the Auctioneers, 154. Pitt-street.

2600 ACRES of LAND, Parish of Ællalong, County of Northumberland

Parish of Aillalong, County of Northumberland.

BOWDEN, MILLS, and GORDON are instructed by the trustees of a deceased gentleman to sell by auction, at the Land Sale Boons, 164, Pittstreet, on THURSDAY, the 3rd February, at half-past 11 o'clock prompt,
An estate of 2560 acres of land, a little more or less, situated in the parish of Ellalong, county of Northumberland, comprised in two separate grants, adjoining each other, of 1280 acres, lying nearly due south from Branxton about twenty miles in a direct line, and the same from Maitland, as shown on the Government map of the county.

Much valuable tall and straight timber on the satate. The grants are from the Crown to one Peter Hayden, deceased, and are bounded on the east by Mr. Crawford's 3f00-acre grants, on the north by the grants of Mesers. J. Smith and J. Martin, and on the south and west by the boundary lines of the parish.

Title short and clear.

A plan of the county, showing the position of the grant in view at the Auction knowns. 100-ACRE FARM, WINDSOR ROAD,
GOOD LAND, ABUNDANTLY WATERED,
Acres cleared, 50 Acres Bush Land, with valuable
Ironbark Timber,
Ten miles from Parramatta.

POWDEN, MILLS, and GORDON have received instructions from Mr. Robert Smith, sen., to rell by auction, on the Ground, on MONDAY, February 7, at 12 o'clock,
A valuable farm of 100 acres, fronting the main road from Parametta to Windsor, bounded on the northenst side by the Kellyville Estate and on the southwest by Mr. E. Stranger's farm.
The land is good, and water supply ample in all seasons. One half is cleared for cultivation, the remainder is time granting land, on part of which is some valuable ironbark trees.

It is so seldom that property in this locality, having main road frontage, comes into the market for absolute sele, that this opportunity to scenre a good farm should not be bet.

In the Estate of THOMAS MOON. SMAIL COTTAGE, on nearly one acre of LAND, on UNWIN'S BRIDGE ROAD, directly opposite Mr. Solicitor Way's residence. BOWDEN, MILLS, and GORDON are in-structed by Frederick Humphery, Esq.,

Owdern, Milles, and Goridon are instructed by Frederick Humphery, Esq., Official Assignee, to sell by auction, at the Lund Sale Recens, 154, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY, the 3rd of February, at half-peat 11 o'clock prompt.

All that parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, now in the possession of Mr. T. Moon, comprising 3 reeds 37 perches, situated on Unwin's Bridge Road, to which the frontage is 387 links, and to a side road, 50 links wide, 254 links. THERE IS A STONE QUARRY ON THE BLOCK. The house is built of wood, covered with iron, and contains three rooms and kitchen.

rooms and kitchen.
FREKHOLD TITLE. TWO BRICK HOUSES, TALFORD-STREET, GLEBE, FRONTING LYNDHURST COLLEGE. FREEHOLD TITLE.

PHERMOLD TILLS.

BOWDEN, MILLS, and GORDON are instructed by the Proprietor to sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154; Pitt-street, on THURS-DAY, the 3rd February, at half-past 11 o'clock prompt. The two brick-built houses, with versudals in front and balcony over, situated in Talford-street, Glebe; the second and third houses south of the Pyrmont Bridge Read, adjoining TALFORD COTTAGE.

Bach house contains 4 rooms, detactched kitchen, and wash-house, yard, and back entrance, water haid on. Houses recently and well constructed, with slated roofs. Pressantly situated, overlooking Lyndhurst, part of Johnstone's Bay, and the city.

Always tenanted. Title under Torrens' Act.

N FRIDAY NEXT. FOR POSITIVE SALE, equence of the early departure of the Proprietor from the Colony.

BIRCH GROVE.

8NAIL'S BAY, BALMAIN.

A first-class FAMILY MANSION, with extensive highly improved GROUNDS, about FOUR ACKES in extent, having considerable HARBOUR FROMT.

AGE, and also about 600 feet to the LOUISA ROAD, near the Waterview Bay Stoum Ferry.

TERMS.—A large portion of the purchase money can, if desired, remain secured on the property. CARDS TO VIEW may be obtained en application at the Rooms, where also PLANS and VIEWS of the pro-perty may be inspected. RICHARDSON and WRENCH.

On MONDAY, February 7. TO SHIPOWNERS, WHARFINGERS, SHIPBUILDERS, SHIPWRIGHTS, STEAM PACKET COMPANIES, TIMBER MERCHANTS, and others.

IMPORTANT SALE.

By order of the EXECUTORS of the Will of the late JOHN CUTHBERT, Esq. .VALUABLE WHARF PROPERTIES, DARLING HARBOUR, PORT JACKSON, CITY OF SYDNEY, NEW SOUTH WALES.

The above will be sold in the following lots:1.-THE PATENT SLIP AND WHARF. Sussex-street, and with right of entrance from the foot of KING-STREET, opposite the COMMERCIAL WHARF, together with the FOUR PRODUCE STORES in Sussex-street, CITY OF SYDNEY. 2.-CUTHBERT'S EXTENSIVE COMMERCIAL WHARF,

WHARF, SHIPBUILDING YARD, SAWMILL, &c., MILLER'S POINT, DARLING HARBOUR. Lot 1 .- THE WHARF. UPWARDS OF 450 PERT FRONTAGE

DARLING HARBOUR, PORT JACESON, together with sawmill, machinery, workshiptores, &c.

Let 2.—9 COTTAGES in Unwin-street.

Let 3.—ALLOTMENT in Wentworth-street. TERMS.—One-third cash; residue can remain, if de-ired, socured on the property for a term of 3 to 7 years, at per cent, per annum.

PLANS of SUBDIVISION, INVENTORIES of plant may be impected, and printed COPIES of CON-DITIONS and TREMS of sale obtained on application at the Rosms, Pits-street.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH. BURWOOD.

CHOICK BUILDING ALLOTMENT—TERMINUS
TERRACE, a few yards east of the BUEWOOD
ROAD, and abutting on the land attached to the CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
It has 50 feet frontage to TERMINUS-TERRACE, with
a depth of 100 feet. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have ceived instructions to sell by public suction, at the Rosma, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, Pebruary 4, at 11

above described site, only a few yards from, and within sight of the Railway station.

Plan at the Rooms.

GLENMORE BOAD, PADDINGTON. PIVE BUILDING SITES, on the Good Rope Estate, near the residence of W. G. M'Carthy, Raq., and within a short distance of the South Head Road.

Lots 6 and 7, as per plan of subdivision, having each 33 feet frontage to the Gleamore Road, with a depth of 135 feet.

Lots 19, 20, and 21, having from 33 feet to 50 feet frontage to Good Hope-street, with average depth of about 166 feet; and Lot 19 abuts on the rear of Lots 6 and 7.

* These sites were early selections on the Estate, and are without exception the best situated allotments on the Estate.

They will be offered in lots to suit purchases.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction at the Roms, Pitt-street, on PRIDAY, 4th February, l o'clock, The above described valuable building sites at Pad-

SOUTH KINGSTON, NEWTOWN. ROSLYN HOUSE, a substantially-built and well-finished two-story Dwelling, in Trafalgar-terrare, ficing the Railway Line, between the properties of Messrs. Collet and Murphy.

and Murphy.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have result by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 7th February, at 11 o'clock, All that PIECE of LAND, being part of hot 26, of section 12, of South Kingston Estate, Newtown, having 49; feet frontage to Trafalgar-terrace, with a depth of 1465 feet, upon which is creeted Roslyn House, a two-story brick dwelling, on stone foundation, containing entrance perch. 5 rooms, and kitchen, abundance of water from underground brick tank: yard, &c., at the rear.

The ground in front of the residence is tastefully laid out as garden, and planted with choice flowers and ornamental shrubs.

anny others.

It is also within 3 minutes, walk of the Newtown Half-evy Station and the omnibus stand.

Cords to view may be obtained at the Rooms.

TITLE, TORBENS ACT.
BURWOOD. REMARKABLY well-finished COTTAGE RESI-DENCE and GROUNDS, BURWOOD ROAD, close to the RAILWAY STATION, now occupied by R. S. Ross, Esq. TITLE—TORRENS' ACT.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, of the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 7th February, at

11 o'clock.

All that piece of land having a frontage of 2094 feet to
the Burwood Road, and 68 feet to a reserved side
road, on which is a well-finished FAMILY COTTAGE RESIDENCE, built of brick on stone
foundations, containing verandah back and front,
wide hall, o rooms, kitchen, wash house, and paniry,
undergreund reservoir, bricked and comented, which
secures in all seasons abundance of water, large
yard, &c.: at rear.

The ground in front of the residence is tastefully laid
out as a flower gardon.

fig. This property is most favourably situated in this be autiful suburb. The position is elevated and very convenient, only a few minutes walk from the railway station. The premises are faithfully built, neatly finished, and fitted with every comfort requisite in a family residence. Cards to view on application at the Rougas.

Cards to view on application at the Rougas. KENNEDY DISTRICT, QUEENSLAND.

THE SOUTHWICK STATION, with 7000 Cattle.
sing capabilities, 20,000 head in all season P. N. TREBECK will sell by auction, on WEDNESDAY, 29th March, 1876. The above FIRST-CLASS STATION and STOCK, full particulars of which may be found in each Saturday's HEALD. rday's HERALD.

N. TREBECK has received instructions
of from David Bell, Esq., to sell by auction, at
his Rooms, Squatters' Exchange, George-street, on WKDNESDAY, 22nd February, at 11 of clock,
The well-known
JEOGLA STATION,
situated on the thble-land of New England, with
2000 cattle.
Full particulars may be seen in each Saturday's STDWRY.
MORNING HERALD, STENEY MAIL, and Town and

COUNTRY JOURNAL.
P. N. TREBECK,
Stock and Station Agent.
Squatters' Exchange, George-street. STERLING CITY INVESTMENT, Nos. 51, 52, and 53.

COLCHESTER-TERRACE, STANLEY-STREET. N. TREBECK has received instru

N. TREBECK has received instructions to sell by saction, at his Land Sale Rooma, corner of George and Margaret stress, on WEDNESDAY, it is being a portion of the favourits of the fact of the favourits of the favourits of the favourits of the favourity to Eyds Park and the Domain. They are built of briet, on measive stare to undations, overed with slats, and consist of drawing, dining, and three confortable bed ressue, with kitchen, &c.; versadahs and balconies.

There is a separate back entrance to each from a lane at the rear.

There is a separate state and the rear.

The houses are for ABSOLUTE SALE, as the preprietor is leaving the colony per the St. Owyth. They are priect order, and are ALWAYS OCCUPIED by respectable tenants.

Capitalists seeking for a sterling investment in a neighbourhood rapidly becoming the most valuable part of the city, are harited to inspect the property. Cards to view may be obtained from

P. N. TREBROK,

P. N. TREBROK,
Land Sale Rooms,
corner of George and Margaret streets. PRELIMINARY ADVERTISEMENT.

Annandale and Carram Station together with about 2000 Head of Mixed Cattle 7000 Acres purchased Land Horses, Improvements, &c.,

M. PITT and SON have received insured in structions from P. Drinan, Esq., to sell by auction, at the Hall of the Chamber of Commerce, early in April.

The Annandale and Carrara stations, comprising a large extent of first-class country, and having frontages of five miles to the River Boyne, and six miles to the River Calliope.

The runs are all fenced in and subdivided, and the improvements are most substantial and complete. The house alone cost £1000, and all the other buildings are very complete.

nione cost £1000, and all the other buildings are very complete.

Annandale is only 16 miles from Gladstone, and the river is navigable in all seasons.

The river flats are very extensive and rich, and there is plenty of good cedar growing on them.

The herd of cattle has been well attended to, and only the best buils obtainable have been need for some years.

There are about 100 head of horses, principally theoroughbred mares and fools, and about 20 heavy draught mares; also 2 splendid stallions—one by The Barb, and one a superior draught horse.

For further particulars apply

G. M. PITT and SON.

S YEARS' NEW LEASE OF KIAMA HOTEL.
S YEARS' NEW LEASE OF KIAMA HOTEL,
From 1st July next ensuing.

TURBDAY, 8th February, 1876. At the Kiama Hotel, at 2 o'clock.

L. DYMOCK has received instructions.

from Mrs. Crozier to sell by auction, for a
term of years, on and at the above date and place,
The lease for a term of years of the noted Kisma Hotel
(with every convenience), somatining 16 recens,
atables, &c., &c.

Terms liberal.

The suctioneer would simply state that this favoration hostely has now commanded attention from its control position and its good trade. In the Supreme Court of New South Weise. Sheriff's Office, 31st January, 1876. COULTER v. BGAN.

COULTER v. BGAN.

On THURSDAY next, 3rd February, at 12 noon, on the premises occupied by the defendant, Bay-street, 6leb., THE SHERRIFY will cause to be sold by public auction (unless the above warrant is previously satisfied).

A quantity of household furniture, &c., a chaff-cutter, brane, dray, and barness.

Trans, cash.

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CHARLES BULL, Plantiff's Attempty.

FUNERALS.

THE PRIENDS of Mr. WILLIAM H. BARTON are respectfully invited to attend the Feneral of his the beloved SON, Hugh R. M.; to move from his residence, 32. Sephia-st., Surry Hills, TO-MORROW (Wednesday) MORNI'S G, at half-past 8 o'clock, to Necropius C. KINSELA and SONS, Geo.-st. South, and Oxford-st.

THE FRIENDS of Messrs. ALEXANDER and CHARLES ORROOK are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of their late beloved BROTHER, Archibald M.: to move from Iris 1sto residence, Albert-street, off Erskinville-lane, Newtown, THIS APTERNOON, at quarter to 3 o clock. C. KINSELA and SONS.

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